THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXX. ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916. NO. 7.

CHANGES IN TOWN HALL ORDINANCE

Reprinting Ordinance Through Error in Different Sections of First Ordinance

CALL ELECTION FOR NOV. 9th

Notice Is Hereby Given that on Thursday, the 9th day of November A. D. 1916, at and in Frank Huber's shop on Depot street, in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, a special election will be held for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said village the following ordinance:

An Ordinance providing for the building and construction of a village hall, calaboose and fire engine house within and for the village of Antioch, in the county of Lake and state of Illinois, for the appropriation of moneys for such purpose; for the issuance of bonds to provide funds for the same; for the providing for collection of an annual tax to pay said bonds and interest; for submitting to a special election such appropriation and such issue of bonds.

Be It Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Section 1. There shall be built, erected and constructed within and for the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, a one story and basement brick building, twenty-two (22) feet wide and sixty (60) feet long to be used as a Village Hall, Village Calaboose, Council Chamber and for Fire Engine Room, and any and all other village purposes, which said building shall be built, erected and constructed on the following described real estate belonging to said Village to-wit:

The south twenty-sixth (26) feet of lot twenty nine (29) in County Clerk's Subdivision of unsubdivided lands in the Village of Antioch, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded in the recorder's office of Lake county in book G of Plats, pages 76 to 81, which said building shall be built, erected and constructed to conform to all fire regulations of said village, and in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village.

Section 2. There is hereby appropriated from the funds and moneys of said village not otherwise appropriated and from the proceeds of the sale of bonds for this purpose the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars ($3500.00) to be used for the purpose of building, erecting and constructing said building for village purposes as above set forth.

Section 3. That for the purpose of providing funds for the building, erection and construction of said building, subject to the approval and authorization of a majority of all the votes cast at an election to be held for that purpose pursuant to law, there shall be borrowed on the credit of said village the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars ($3500.00) and to evidence such loan there is hereby ordered issued the negotiable interest bearing bonds of said Village to said amount, said bonds shall be thirty five (35) in number, and each of the denomination of one hundred dollars ($100.00), shall bear date the first day of January, 1917, shall be numbered from one (1) to thirty-five (35) both inclusive. Said bonds shall become due and payable in the order of their numbers, five hundred dollars ($500.00) each year beginning January 1st, 1920; said bonds shall bear interest from and after their date until paid at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable annually which interest payments to the date of the maturity of the respective principal amounts shall be evidenced by interest coupons attached to the bond, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Bank of Antioch, Antioch, Illinois; each of said bonds and interest coupons shall be signed by the President and attested by the signature of the Clerk of said Village, and the corporate seal of said Village shall be impressed upon each of said principal bonds, but not upon the interest coupons, and such officers are hereby authorized and directed to so execute said bonds and coupons for and in behalf of said Village; said bonds shall be sold by the President and Board

(Continued on page four)

KENOSHA COUNTY SERVES PAPERS ON SUPERVISOR WEBB

The case which in reality involves the County rather than Mr. Webb individually is the one connected with the support of John Darling and his wife Florence, who at one time lived in the vicinity of Channel Lake, but later moved across the line into Wisconsin.

It is the purpose of the Kenosha county officials to force the Antioch officials to provide for the support of the pair.

This is the first time a Wisconsin city or any other city has taken a formal action of this sort against a Lake county supervisor. It is, therefore of interest to people of the county because it will create a precedent for the future. The close relation between communities along the border between Illinois and Wisconsin makes the point very sharp.

While Supervisor Chase Webb was in attendance at the sale on the Dr. Stream farm, just across the state line on last Friday, the officials of Kenosha county took advantage of his presence in that county and served papers upon him citing to appear in the Municipal court in Kenosha on Tuesday, October 24, to show cause why he should not be punished for sending paupers from the state of Illinois into the state of Wisconsin.

LITWILER IS HEAD OF THE RURAL CARRIERS

Lake County Rural Letter Carriers' association held its annual election at Antioch last Sunday. The following officers were elected for the year of 1917:

President, L. L. Litwiler, Round Lake; Vice President, L. R. VanPatten, Antioch; Secretary and Treasurer, P. G. Snow, Libertyville; Sergeant-at-arms, K. Esty, Waukegan.

The body went on record as indorsing the adoption of a state law permitting the building of state aid road through villages or cities of less than 2,500 inhabitants, by the northern Illinois county superintendents, and forwarded a resolution to that effect to County Superintendent Chas. Russell, urging him to use his influence as chairman of committee investigating said law, in having the same adopted.

President Litwiler urged the members to familiarize themselves with good roads data and to preach same when ever they have an opportunity.

The members voted to adopt a sick benevolent feature in connection with county orgagization. E. D. Landwehr of Shermanville was present and outlined the work of sick benevolent associations, in connection with city letter carriers' organizations. In concluding he compared the roads of Lake county with those of Cook county and convinced those present that the only way Lake county could get out of the mud was by voting the bond issue.

Watery Trenches.

Church—"The man-eating sharks have adopted the tactics of mankind." Gotham—"How so?" Church—"They are doing their fighting in trenches."

Too Much for Man.

It is impossible for a mere man to comprehend how a woman knows the exact angle at which it will be fashionable to perch her hat.—Pittsburgh Post.

The Wind From Maine.

A wind that's from the rocks and sea
and scented by the pine
Sweeps through the sycamores today,
and where sequoias line
The ranks of giant sentinels that guard
the western slopes,
The balsam of this briny breeze brings
heavy hearts new hopes.

The mountains and the rivers cry the
message that is Maine's
To men whose pride was shattered,
and their desperation wanes;
Again their hearts are raised to look
the future in the face
For Maine has been the clarion that's
heartening a race.

'Twas shame that sunk the souls of us
to depths we never knew
In days our flag was honored in the
harbors where it flew,
When nations paid us homage, for
they knew our hands were white,
Ere blood of our own countrymen had
stained them like a blight.

And now again our songs we sing of
deeds that we must do
To make the dream that passed away
come marvelously true;
For the sturdy souls that breathe the
pine have brought to life again
The faith that fills a nation's heart
that feels the wind from Maine.

EDWARD S. VAN ZILE.

—N. Y. Sun, Sept. 13.

HARMONY PREVAILS AT LOVE FEAST

County G. O. P. Have Interest Meeting and Listen to Inthusiastic Speakers

BATTLE IS NOW LAUNCHED

Bygones were forgotten, hatchets were buried and hammers placed back in the tool chest when eighty of Lake county's most prominent republicans gathered at the parish house Wednesday noon. Harmony was the central thought and was manifest in every talk presented, following the splendid meal served by the women of the Eastern Star.

Chairman W. F. Weiss of the republican county central committee acted as the toastmaster of the occasion and sounded the keynote of the coming campaign efforts in a plea for the concentration of efforts on the opposition and to avoid dissension within ranks of republicanism.

Enthusiasm for the battle was manifest and the prediction of a victory for the republican ticket, from the governor down the list through all county offices was met with a burst of applause.

Following the remarks of the chairman, James G. Welch was called on and responded with a brief talk, appropriate to the occasion. He was followed by several others, among them: R. B. Churchill, Graysalke; John D. Pope, J. M. Woodman, Homer Cook, W. J. Smith and L. O. Brockway of Waukegan; A. W. Fletcher, Highland Park; Ex-Senator A. N. Tiffany, Antioch; August Wirtz, Fremont; B. H. Miller, Libertyville and John D. Thomas of Zion City.

After the speech-making the committee went into executive session with the candidates, outlining the campaign work

A. N. Tiffany, Chase Webb, George B. Johnson, A. B. Johnson, Mr. Pixley and Hugo Kelly from here were among those present.

Want Bank at Russell

Prominent men living in and near Russell have sent to Springfield papers asking for the chartering of a state bank at that village, to be capitalized at $25,000. The institution will be known as the Farmer's State Bank of Russell and is assured of success because of the fact that the rich farming district which it is expected to tap does a large banking business.

Those who are supporting the organization of the new institution are J. A. Reeves, John Kelly, R. G. Kelly, R. G. Murrie and C. A. Edwards.

When the Worm Turned.

Ella held the undesirable position of younger sister, and both her older sister and brother did considerable "bossing." One day she rebelled. "Mary you boss me just like you was my mamma, and Will fusses like he was my papa," she blubbered.

To Clean Mica.

To clean the mica in stove doors rub with a soft cloth dipped in equal parts of vinegar and cold water.

Offical List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.

WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS

Minnie E Smith and hus to Geo Hanke 7 acres in se ¼ sec 32 Benton twp wd	$ 4000 00
Lake County to Rose Dunbaugh strip of land adj Margaret Hennessy's sub Fox Lake deed	50 00
F L Sleeper to A G Taylor lot 7 Wolff's sub sec 3, Lake Villa twp wd	1 00
Lion Gardiner and wf et al to Florence B Baker lot 12 McGraht's sub of Cedar Island Fox Lake qc	10 00
Julia Bewersdorf to Aug Kraus lots 3 and 4 Shaws Long Lake sub deeds	2600 00
Mary Shaw and hus to Martha T Rosinke and hus lot 120 Shaw's 3rd sub Fox Lake wd	10 00
W A Chapin to G J Sayer nw 40 acs in sec 28, Grant twp qc	1 00

SCHILKE-KELLY WEDDING AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH THURSDAY MORNING

This morning at eight o'clock Miss Mary Schilke became the bride of Clair Kelly. The ceremony was performed by Rev White of Libertyville at St. Ignitius Episcopal church in this village in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The young couple were attended by Jos. Turner of Grayslake and Miss Holderness of Kenosha.

The bride attired in a dark blue traveling suit was given away by her father Gus Schilke. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Beebe, who also sang "O Promise Me." After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left on the 10:22 train for a couple of weeks' trip to Michigan City and other places. Upon their return they will make their future home in this village.

Both bride and groom are well known and popular young people and their many friends wish them a happy and unclouded future.

PREDICTION FOR A MILD WINTER BY CHRISTIAN SPAETH

According to Christian Spaeth, Milwaukee's weather forecaster, who relies mostly on sun spots for his prognostrications, has been seconded in his prediction of a short winter by D. A. N. Grover, of Kansas City.

Mr. Spaeth says that the weather this winter will be milder than that of last year and he gives his reasons. Mr. Grover, from Kansas City, says that this country will experience only six weeks of real winter weather. He makes the following statement: "People dread the winter weather. But this season they will have only about six weeks of real winter weather which will be between the middle of December and Jan. 24, 1917. From Sept. 24, to Oct. 6, and the last ten days of October there will be more rain and cool weather than usual. November will be an ideal October month. From Jan. 24 to April 24 will be very much like the same period last season.

The first snow of consequence according to Mr. Spaeth, will fall on Dec. 13

The Best of the Bargain

You get a bargain when you get the Youth's Companion for 1917 for $2.00—52 issues crowded from cover to cover with the reading you most enjoy. But you get the best of the bargain if you subscribe the minute you read this, for then you get free every number of The Companion issued between the time you subscribe and New Year's. If you send your $2 at once that means a lot of reading for which you won't have to pay acent. And then the long, glorious 52 weeks of Companion reading to come after. Let us send you the Forcaster for 1917, which tells all about what is in store for Companion readers in 1917.

By special arrangement new subscribers for the Youth's Companion can also have McCall's Magazine for 1917—both publicans for $2.10.

Our two-at-one-price includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1917.
2. All the remaining issues of 1916.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.
4. McCalls Magazine—12 fashion numbers of 1917.
5. One 15-cent McCall's Dress Pattern—your choice from your first number of the magazine—if you send a 2-cent stamp with your selection.

The Youth's Companion
St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

Death of the Zahrn Child

Mr. and Mrs. Zehrn have been called upon to part with their only child, a little daughter eight weeks of age, who passed away Sunday shortly after noon.

The little one had shown no symptoms of illness until Saturday evening when it appeared to have a slight cold. Sunday morning the parents thought the cold a little worse and a physician was summoned. He at once saw that the child was seriously ill and another doctor was called.

However nothing could be done and the little one soon breathed its last, the trouble being enlargement of the liver.

On Monday the remains were taken to Flanigan, Ill., for burial, that place being the family home of both Mr. and Mrs. Zehrn. The community extends sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Wind-Proof Tents.

The folding tents used in an Antarctic expedition can be set up in the severest wind storm. These tents easily shelter six men, and weigh but 87 pounds.

ITEMS OF INTERESTING NEWS

Exchange Clippings Giving the Facts of Big Articles in a Very Few Words

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Untidiness is the chief cause of $250,000,000 annual fire loss in this country. Clean up the rubbish.

Uncle Abner says: Most of the average man's troubles are caused by not knowin' when to keep still.

Fifteen hundred carloads of sand and gravel are to be used in the Arlington Heights paving job now under way.

Eggs, they say, are going to be a dollar a dozen this winter. And you'd hardly call egg-laying a war industry, either.

Judson Hancock of Harvard recently sold a Boston Bull terrier dog to Mr Allen, a wealthy manufacturer of Kenosha for $400.

Peter J. Peterson, buttermaker for the Forest Glen Creamery company at Round Lake, won two premiums on butter exhibits at the recent Illinois state fair.

The R. E. Haeger celebrated herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle took a large list of premiums at the New York and Illinois state fairs. All of the prize winners were raised on the owner's farm at Algonquin.

The Wauconda postoffice has been moved from the Miss Eloise Jenks store building to the Wauconda Leader building, the change having been made on Monday morning of last week.

Racine county is charged $7,223.25 for the maintenance of 75 persons in the various county and state hospitals, sanatoriums and corrective institutions or $96.60 for each inmate, according to the annual statement received from the secretary of state.

Thirty of the laborers employed on the street paving job at Harvard went on a strike on Tuesday of last week. Their demands were for $3 per day for nine hours work instead of the same pay for ten hours. The strikers were paid off and their places taken by Chicago laborers.

Hops as Vegetables.

Hops, which are not recognizable in the form we prefer, were eaten for themselves as a vegetable by the Romans of old and still are by the Bavarians, who choose, rather than the blossoms, the tender top shoots of the plant and prepare them in much the form of an asparagus salad.

According to His Folly.

The new minister was dining with an old lady. She had fried chicken for dinner, and he was very fond of chicken gizzard. Just for fun, he told her he ate them to make him handsome. She adjusted her glasses and, looking him over, said, "Well, you ain't been eating them long, have you?"

ONE GUESS

There is a man in our town
Who has tremendous ears,
There's nothing doing anywhere
But what this fellow hears.

He prances up and down the street
And peddles tales of woe,
But everywhere he stops awhile
They're glad to see him go.

He knocks his wife at break of day,
He knocks the neighbors, too;
And if you're doing anything worth while
He'll take a knock at you.

When the News says good things
About this public bore,
He has a grouch the whole week through
Because it was'nt more.

And if perchance his name's forgot
He gets most awful sore
And kicks and knocks and knocks again,
With epithets galore.

We know some people hanging round
Just waiting for the day
That they may lend a willing hand
To lay this grouch away.

There is one man that this will fit,
It may be there are more;
Just hold your peace and wait awhile,
You'll know them by the roar.

FARMERS MUST PAY FREIGHT

The Hon. James Wilson, who enjoys the record of having been Secretary of Agriculture longer than any other man in the history of the nation, has issued a statement in which he insists that the "farmer must pay the freight." Mr. Wilson points out that the farmer is the largest shipper in the country and that obviously the increased cost of operating railroads resulting from the Wilson-Adamson wage increase law, must simply place an additional burden on the farmer. He says that the farmers are just and even liberal and that if, on thorough investigation, it had been found that certain railway men were receiving insufficient pay to enable them to live decently and to support and educate their families, the farmer would not have objected to paying his share of the increased cost of shipping, but the farmer regards it as entirely unreasonable to ask him to stand for increased freight rates, brought about by a material increase of pay to the men who are already the best paid among railroad employes, an increase in which so many even harder working employes of the railroads have no share.

CHESTER MONTGOMERY MEETS DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF AUTO TRUCK

Our little village was shocked Saturday afternoon when a telegram came from Chicago saying that Chester Montgomery had been seriously hurt by an auto truck. an hour later word came he was dead.

Chester Montgomery was born in Trevor, Wis., March 20, 1898, there he spent his boyhood days graduating from the Trevor school at the age of 12 years, six years ago he moved with his parents to Kilbourne City, Wis., after returning to visit the schoolmaster and friends he loved so well.

Saturday with his brother Russell he left Harvey, Ill., on a motorclyle to attend the races at Forest Park, while passing through Chicago they were run into by a large auto truck Russell was thrown one way and Chester directly under the wheels of the truck. His collar bone and several ribs were broken one of which penetrated the lungs;

He was immediately takn to a hospital and after two hours of intense suffering he passed away. An inquest was held Monday.

The remains accompained by his father and brother Russell arrived at Trevor on the 8:26 p. m., trian Monday. The mother and three sisters arrived at 4:20 p. m. from Kilbourn city.

Tuesday afternoon the funeral was in Liberty church, Rev. Hester of Antiock officiating. The remains were laid at rest in Liberty cemetery beside his brother Glenn who died several years ago.

The entire community extend sympathy to the parents, brother and sisters.

Obituary

Last Sunday at eleven o'clock at her home east of Antioch occurred the death of Birdella Turner. For the past ten months she had been a patient sufferer of tuberculosis keeping her bed during that time.

Birdella was born at Hickory the 28th day of February in the year 1886 and died at her home east of Antioch on the 15th day of October 1916 at the age of 30 years, 7 months and 16 days.

She leaves to mourn her loss a loving mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner, one brother Edwin who resides with her parents, also three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Gelden, Mrs. S. L. Carfield both of Grayslake and Mrs. L. J. Lamb of Chicago besides a number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at noon at the home with burial in Hickory cemetery.

Safe in the arms of Jesus
Safe on His gentle breast
There by His soul o'er shadowed
Sweetly her soul shall rest.

Administrators Sale

Public notice is hereby given that the administrator of the Estate of Jennie Efinger, deceased will sell at the court house in the City of Waukegan on Monday, Oct. 30, the Efinger house and lot situated on Lake street, in the Village of Antioch. Ten per cent of the purchase price will have to be deposited on the day of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter.

4w Alfred Efinger, Administrator.

Handy Match Box.

If a small box is nailed to the wall just above the gas stove the used matches may be easily thrown in one half of it and the unused ones into other, thus keeping the matches off the stove.

ARMY IS DESTROYED

BERLIN TELLS OF TWO DIVISIONS OF ROUMANIANS BEING ANNIHILATED.

RETREAT A PANICKY FLIGHT

Teutons Learn Plans for Relief Force From Aviators and the Second Command Is Trapped—District Cleared of Invaders.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—"The Roumanian second army in its retreat in Transylvania lost approximately two divisions," says the Overseas News agency. "The Roumanian First army and the larger part of the Second may have been virtually annihilated.

"When the successful attack was made on the First army at Hermannstadt by the Austro-German troops the Roumanians planned to send the Second army to its assistance. This plan was learned from reports of aviators which were found. The Second army advanced too far to the west and was forced to retreat in haste. Its retreat became a panicky flight. On October 13 isolated detachments were still being rounded up. Captured officers say the army was completely disorganized. It would have been completely annihilated if Roumanian forces had not been hurried in through the Torzburger and Predeal passes.

"The Roumanian leaders lost their surety of direction. Brigades and regiments in desperation were moved hastily forward and back on railorads and even on carts. Only pitiful fragments of the army could be rescued from Transylvania.

"Transylvania today is clear of the Roumanians, except for small sections near the border."

The Bucharest war office admits that at one point, in the Kallainan mountains, General von Falkenhayn's troops have penetrated seven miles into Roumania.

The Austrians have been driven back out of the Polistoca valley, according to official announcement in Bucharest.

TWO NEGROES ARE LYNCHED

Crowd of 6,000 Kentuckians See Men Lynched and Their Bodies Burned at Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 18.—Two negroes were lynched by a mob here on Monday and their bodies were burned. One was charged with attacking a white woman and the other was accused of voicing approval of his action.

One was taken from the jail and the other was seized on the streets. Followed by a crowd estimated at 6,000 people, a large part of them in automobiles, the men were taken to the home of the woman, about two miles away. While one of them was shown to her for identification, the other was taken to a tree, a rope was thrown over a limb, his neck was encircled with a noose, an automobile was hitched to the other end and he was hanged. As soon as his companion had been identified as the assailant of the woman he was led to the same tree and the process was repeated.

MANIACS HELP FIGHT FIRE

Several Farm Buildings Destroyed at Illinois State Asylum at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Hundreds of patients were thrown into excitement and beat on the doors or the bars of their windows to be liberated on Monday night when fire broke out in one of four big barns at the rear of the buildings of the State Hospital for the Insance, formerly the Dunning institution, here. All four barns were destroyed. There were 3,577 patients, men and women, in the institution when the fire started. There were 75 men in the farm ward, in a building detached from the main structure. When the fire started many of these patients ran from the building, and with their coats beat out sparks that blew from the burning buildings. Others carried buckets of water to the farm ward building, where they kept the sides of the building wet.

BIG FIRE AT STOCKYARDS

Twenty Horses Killed by Blaze Which Threatened to Destroy Large Section at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Twenty horses were killed and a section of the Union stockyards was threatened with destruction as the result of a fire which started on Monday in the hay loft of barn No. 24 of the Union Stockyards and Transit company here.

The interior of the barn, a story and a half brick building, 209 feet long by 60 feet wide, was swept by the flames.

Slay Four Mexican Bandits.

Columbus, N. M., Oct. 18.—Followers of General Gutierrez have captured and slain four of the bandits who robbed Taylor Brothers' store in Colonia Juarez, recovering practically all the loot that the brigands seized.

U. S. Naval Station Wrecked.

Washington, Oct. 18.—An official dispatch to the navy department from Santo Domingo City states that the American naval station on the island of Culebra, near Porto Rico, was destroyed in the recent hurricane.

RESTA WINS RACE

CAPTURES GRAND AMERICAN CONTEST AT SPEEDWAY PARK, MAYWOOD, ILL.

AITKEN FINISHES SECOND

Mechanician for D'Alene Nearly Burned to Death When Machine Takes Fire—Rickenbacher Comes In Third—Victor's Time, 2:24:16.

FINISH OF AUTO RACE.

Position, Name and Time.	
First, Resta	2:24:16
Second, Aitken	2:24:32
Third, Rickenbacher	2:25:52
Fourth, Galvin	2:32:04
Fifth, Lewis	2:32:28
Sixth, Henderson	2:32:31

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Dario Resta, driving the same invincible blue Puegeot in which he has captured every event staged at the Maywood speedway this year, triumphed over a field of 18 in the Grand American auto race on Saturday by taking first place in 2 hours 24 minutes and 16:08 seconds, an average of 103.9 miles per hour.

"Johnny" Aitken, also driving a Peugeot, came in second, just 7:8 seconds behind Resta. Rickenbacher, in a Maxwell, Frank Galvin in a Premier, Dave Lewis, also in a Premier, and Henderson in a Maxwell, finished in the order named. De Palma, who withdrew at the end of the ninety-ninth lap, smashed all track records, making 20 laps (40 miles) in 23:03:05, an average of 105 miles per hour.

Only one accident marred the day's sport, and this happened at the finish of the fiftieth mile. Ralph Hedlich, mechanician for Wilbur D'Alene, driving Crawford No. 13, was seriously burned about the body when D'Alene's mount took fire at the pits while taking on gasoline. Billy Chandler, captain of the Crawford team, was burned about the hands. Hedlich's injuries may prove fatal.

D'Alene, after putting out the fire which enveloped his car, again took the wheel. This demonstration of pure grit brought forth a mighty cheer from the grand stands. After going four laps he had to withdraw from the race owing to mechanical difficulty.

Resta practically clinched his right to the title of champion driver for 1916.

FINDS CHILD PLAGUE GERM

Dr. H. T. Burrows of Johns Hopkins Asserts Infantile Paralysis Is Caused by Milk or Water.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—The mystery surrounding the cause of the spread of infantile paralysis has been solved, according to an official announcement made on Sunday at Johns Hopkins hospital. Extensive research conducted by Dr. Horace T. Burrows, pathologist of the hospital, has resulted in the discovery of the infantile paralysis germ, the existence of which was established nine years ago by Dr. Simon Florner of the Rockefeller Institute.

According to Doctor Burrows, the disease is not spread by contagion but the germ is introduced into the human system through the mouth in milk or water.

Present always in every case of the disease a germ has been found in the big intestine, showing that the disease is spread by some raw food.

The investigators find that house flies and other insects undoubtedly help to spread the germ from one food to another.

The spread of the disease is so much like that of typhoid fever and its method of communication that the investigators are sure they have hit upon a way to make an antipollomyelitis vaccine like the antityphoid vaccine that stamped out typhoid in the United States army.

TEN KILLED IN RAIL WRECK

Nebraska Cattlemen and Boy Lose Lives—Third Section of Stock. Train Crashes Into Second.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.—Nine cattlemen of western Nebraska and a fourteen-year-old boy lost their lives on Sunday in a collision between two sections of a heavy stock train near Bertrand, Neb., on the Burlington. The dead are: J. J. O'Connor, Elsie, Neb.; W. H. Merrill, Wallace, Neb.; Adam Miller, Ruin, Neb.; William Kilner, Holstein, Neb.; E. S. Kronley, Maywood, Neb.; William Canton, Van Andel, Neb.; J. C. O'Brien, Wallace, Neb.; R. G. Hanna, Sommerset, Neb.; Larry Sullivan, Wallace, Neb.; E. Hyatt, fourteen-year-old boy, Wallace.

The engine of the third section telescoped the caboose of the second section.

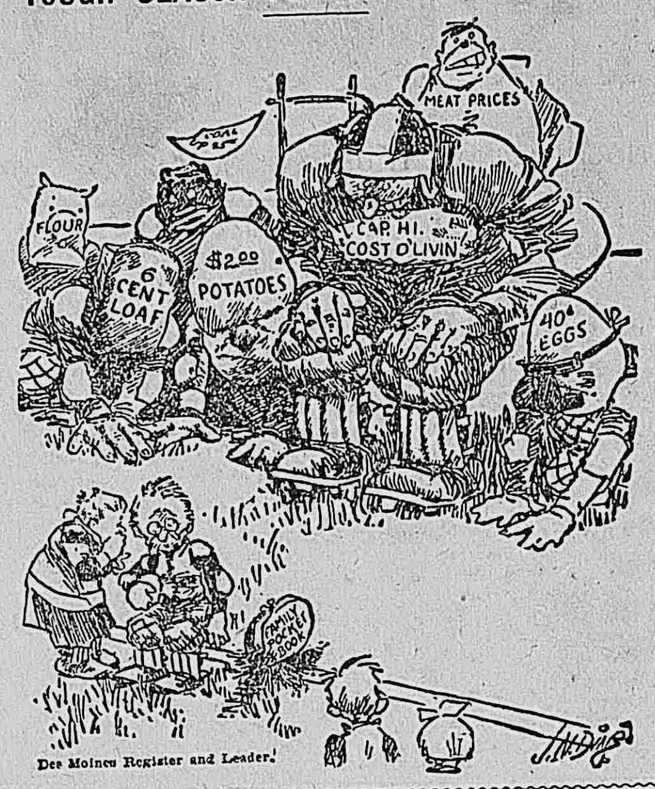
Villa's Family to the U. S.

Havana, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Francisco Villa, wife of the Mexican bandit leader, with her son and a party of friends, was a passenger on board the American steamer Atenas, which sailed for New Orleans.

King Halts Greek Congress.

Athens, Oct. 17, via London.—King Constantine signed a decree postponing for one month the meeting of the Greek chamber of deputies, which, according to the constitution, was due to convene Saturday.

TOUGH SEASON FOR THE HOME TEAM



Des Moines Register and Leader.

U. S. DEFENSE BODY

MILITARY NEEDS OF NATION WILL BE STUDIED.

Commission to Give Country Benefit of Its Resources in Time of Necessity.

On Board the President's Train, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—President Wilson made public on Wednesday the names of seven men whom he has appointed members of an advisory commission to be associated with the "council of national defense created at the last session of congress.

The names of the men are:

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago.

Howard E. Coffin of Detroit.

Bernard Baruch of New York.

Dr. Hollis Godfrey of Philadelphia.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

The president's statement in part follows:

"The council's chief functions are:

"1. The co-ordination of all forms of transportation and the development of means of transportation to meet the military, industrial and commercial needs of the nation.

"2. The extension of the industrial mobilization work of the committee on industrial preparedness of the naval consulting board. Complete information as to our present manufacturing and producing facilities adaptable to many-sided uses of modern warfare will be procured, analyzed and made use of."

3 KILLED IN STRIKE BATTLE

Standard Oil Workers Clash With 250 Officers at Bayonne, N. J.—Men Refuse to Disperse.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 14.—At least three men were killed and a score wounded on Thursday when a mob of several hundred Standard Oil strikers exchanged shots with nearly 250 detectives, policemen and special guards here. At Prospect and Twenty-second streets, near the Tidewater Oil Plant, 250 guards and officers were confronted by a mob of several hundred strikers. Inspector Cady ordered them to disperse. Their reply was a fusillade. Cady then ordered his men to fire. The strikers retreated only after a score of their number had fallen.

In the afternoon Inspector Cady had the situation in hand, but it is feared if another outbreak occurs it will be necessary to appeal to Govenor Fielder for the militia.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Washington, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the state department from Panama says former President Porras sailed for New York. He is the new minister from Panama to the United States.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14.—In the superior court Judge Shumway granted an absolute divorce to Dr. Valeria Hopkins Parker, a noted woman's suffrage worker and woman's club member, from Dr. Edward O. Parker of Greenwich on the ground of intolerable cruelty.

Senator Filipescu Is Dead.

Bucharest, Oct. 17.—Senator Filipescu, former minister of war, is dead. He was an ardent supporter of the entente powers. Filipescu virtually forced Premier Bratiano to bring Roumania into the war.

American Dies at Front.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Norman Prince, sergeant major of the Franco-American aviation corps, died in a hospital as a result of injuries received last week in an accident behind the lines, when both his legs were broken.

RED SOX ARE VICTORS

HUGE CROWD SEES BOSTON WIN WORLD TITLE.

Forty-Two Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty Persons Witness Brooklyn's Downfall.

Braves' Field, Boston, Oct. 14.—Before the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a professional ball game the Boston Red Sox on Thursday annexed their fourth world's championship.

A vast throng, numbering 42,620 wild-eyed fans, saw the Sox down the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, in the fifth game of the 1916 title tussle.

It registered the Sox's fourth victory and clinched the title for them. To Ernie Shore, elongated right-hander of the Sox, went the honors of stowing away the championship. He is the only pitcher to be credited with two victories in the series.

Shore was master of the Dodgers, holding them to one run and three hits. This lanky right-hander has reached a crest in baseball's high peaks of fame, He was a slab hero of last season's classic.

Duffy Lewis again figured prominently in a world's series as a heavy swatter. It was Lewis' three-bagger that enabled him to score with the tying run in the second inning, when Gardner hoisted a sacrifice fly to Wheat. The Dodgers had scored the first run without the aid of a base hit or a fielding error in the second inning.

Fielding errors by Cutshaw and Olson let in two runs in the third and clinched the game for Boston. Hooper singled in the fifth and scored on Janvrin's double to left.

RUSS TAKE TURK TRANSPORT

Roditsto Captured After an Hour's Engagement—Germans Regain Peak In Carpathians.

Petrograd, Oct. 17.—An official admiralty statement issued here on Sunday announces that the Russian submarine Tulen on October 12, after an engagement lasting an hour, near the Bosphorus, captured the Turkish 6,000-ton armored war transport Ridlts-to. The transport, which was commanded by German officers, was taken to Sebastopol.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—German successes in the Carpathians, where the Russians tured summit of Smotrec, a strong strategic position, are announced by the war office on Sunday. In this action 444 prisoners were taken.

CAR HITS AUTO; FOUR KILLED

Real Estate Broker of Oberlin, O., His Wife and Daughter and Farmer's Spouse Lose Lives.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16.—A prominent real estate broker of Oberlin, his wife and daughter and the wife of a wealthy farmer were instantly killed on Sunday when an interurban car hit the broker's auto which had stalled on the tracks near Pittsfield, O. The dead are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Jr.

Helen, their nine-year-old daughter.

Mrs. George Hollingsworth.

Eleanor, the seven-year-old sister of Helen, sustained injuries which surgeons said would cause her death.

Wilson Buys Diamond Pin for Wife.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson upset the entire sales force of a local jewelry store when he came over from Shadow Lawn to purchase a platinum brooch set with diamonds for Mrs. Wilson's birthday.

Twenty-Five Hurt in Wreck.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 17.—Twenty-five workmen employed by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway were injured, six seriously, when a work train struck and plowed through two coaches of the Freeland Park express train.

ASKS ALLIES FOR AID

KING OF ROUMANIA FEARS NATION WILL BE CRUSHED BY TEUTONS.

STAKES ALL IN CONFLICT

Ferdinand Says Country Was Not Moved to Enter War by Mere Expediency, But Decision Was Based on Biggest Principles of Nationality.

London, Oct. 16.—The Times publishes an interview given to its correspondents with the Roumania army by the king of Roumania, in which the monarch appeals to the allies not to permit his country to suffer the fate of Serbia and Belgium.

"The Roumanians will not falter," the king said, "in their allegiance to the cause, nor can the enemy wean them from their faith in their allies. Yet the Roumanians pray that, in spite of their existing exigencies and their own huge problems, the allies will not allow the affairs of Roumania, who has staked her all in this conflict, to pass into the back of their minds and to suffer her to meet the fate of either Belgium or Serbia."

King Ferdinand said that Roumania had not been moved to enter the war by her expediency, but that her decision was based on the biggest principles of nationality.

"Against Germany," continued his majesty, "there was, at the beginning of the war, no hostility, rather, perhaps, friendship, for economically, Germany was an asset to the development of our industry and a potent instrument in forwarding the prosperity of our country.

"But with the progress of the war Roumania began to feel the subtle force of enemy intrigue endeavoring in every way to force us into the struggle against our own real interests.

"If Roumania has been criticized heretofore, let the world consider her position: A small power, with a small army, surrounded by giants, facing a practical problem.

"With a western frontier nearly 700 miles long, which alone was greater than the English and French fronts combined, and Bulgarian frontiers, almost undefended and near her capital, stretching for other hundreds of miles to the south, she had to await the time when she could act with reasonable assurance of prpotecting herself and having the support of her allies.

"A small country in a great war which promises to last for at least another year, faces certain internal sacrifices and the consumption of her resources. But such is the confidence of Roumania in the justice of her cause and the faith of her allies that she has cast her lot with them in the conviction that her great associates will see that she does not prove to be the third small power destroyed in the great conflict."

Despite slight gains recorded for the Roumanians in the Bucharest official war office statement, Austro-German-Bulgar forces continue their crushing nut-cracker tactics and have expelled the Roumanians from further portions of Transylvania.

A strip of territory in eastern Transylvania, paralleling the Roumanian front and including the Gyergyo and Miszek valleys and the upper and lower Csik, have been cleared of the enemy, according to a Berlin war office statement.

GERMAN DIVER ON WAY HOME

U-53 Is Sighted by Neutral Vessel at Sea and Exchanges Messages With It.

New York, Oct. 16.—Satisfied with its day's work last Sunday, when five ships were sunk off the New England coast, the German submarine U-53 is on its way home, according to a story brought to this port on Friday by a neutral ship.

According to the ship's officers the submersible was sighted more than 100 miles east of Nantucket lightship on Tuesday. The submarine was moving in an easterly direction. The neutral ship received a wireless from the U-boat asking its name and nationality. This was given and the question asked in turn:

"Who are you?"

"German submarine from Newport, good-by," was the reply.

Shipping news heaved a sigh of relief upon hearing this story.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The search along the Atlantic coast for alleged secret submarine bases and radio stations of European powers instituted with the dash of 14 naval destroyers from Newport will extend from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said on Friday.

In announcing Admiral Mayo's action Secretary Daniels said the work would be done under the admiral.

Bomb Russ Transports.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—German aeroplanes on the night of October 9-10 successfully bombarded Russian transport steamers in the Black sea off Constanza, the admiralty announced on Friday.

Mexico Rail Shops Closed.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 16.—Railway shops in Monterey and Nuevoleon have closed because of lack of mechanics to operate them. Suspension of work in the repair shops threatens to cripple transportation.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

If you have anything to say to a mule, say it to his face.

Wishing, of all employments, is the worst.

Providence, R. I., has 1,000 jitney busses.

Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom.

Labor overcometh all things.

Japan uses herring as land fertilizer.

Worries Bring Aches

Life today brings many worries and worrying brings on kidney troubles, so the doctors say. Kidney weakness reveals itself in backache, pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy headaches and urinary disorders. Be cheerful. Stop worrying. And, to strengthen weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the kidney remedy that is used and recommended the world over.

An Iowa Case



Mrs. A. H. Schierholz, 813 W. Third St., Boone, Ia., says: "Backache was the beginning of my kidney trouble and at times I thought my back was broken, it pained so badly. Mornings I was so stiff and sore I could hardly straighten. I felt miserable in every way and was laid up in the hospital for six weeks. When I had almost given up hope, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have had very little trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

TYPHOID is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. Producing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. License The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.



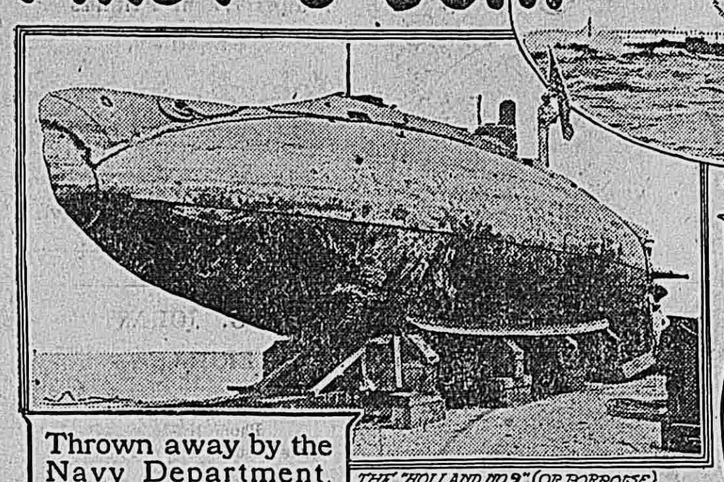
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A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

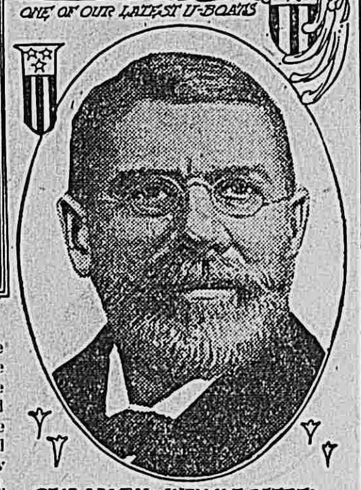
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"ROUGH on RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Bugs. Die outdoors. 15c and 25c.

SAVING OUR FIRST "U-BOAT"



ONE OF OUR LATEST U-BOATS



REAR ADMIRAL JOHN LOWE, RETIRED, WHO ENCOURAGED HOLLAND AND RECOMMENDED THE NAVY'S PURCHASE OF THE FIRST SUBMARINE

THE "HOLLAND NO 9" (OR PORPOISE)

Thrown away by the Navy Department, later an object of barter among junk dealers, this important relic finally found its way into patriotic hands and soon it will rest in a permanent public museum . .

THE first successful submarine, triumph of American genius, is not to go on the scrap heap. With a guard of honor furnished by the government, the Holland No. 9 was taken through the streets of Philadelphia recently, then loaded upon gondola cars in sections and removed to New York, where it will be adequately housed and assured of care forever.

For one year beginning from next May 30, the Holland No. 9 will be on exhibition at the Bronx International Exposition. After that, it will be placed in a museum housing relics showing developments of remarkable human achievements in industry, surrounded by early models of the telephone, phonograph, motion picture machine, aeroplane and other American inventions.

In 1604, William Bourne of England constructed a submarine. It submerged and that is all that could be said of it. In 1777 Professor Bushnell, a Connecticut man, invented a submarine which was termed the American Turtle.

In 1797 Robert Fulton constructed for the French emperor, a submarine boat which succeeded in staying under water four hours and twenty minutes, and, placing a torpedo under a hulk arranged for the purpose, blew it to smithereens. As a reward for this, Fulton was considered to be a little bit crazy and was allowed to return to America to construct steamboats on the Hudson.

The history of the submarine then took a long lapse. It was not until 1850 that a Bavarian by the name of Bauer built a submarine in which the method of control was by shifting a weight forward and aft to dive and arise. This boat collapsed in the harbor of Kiel on one of its trial trips, and remained partly buried in the mud until 1887, when it was located during the deepening of Kiel harbor, and taken to Berlin, where it is now in the Museum of Oceanography.

It was not until the Civil war forced the Confederates to attempt some way to escape the blockade around the southern ports that submarines again were heard of.

The first of these was "The Hunley," a cylindrical shaped craft about 30 feet long, and 6 feet in diameter, with bow and stern shaped to form a stem and stern post respectively. Water ballast compartments were located at each end of the vessel. She was propelled by hand power, eight men turning cranks which operated the propeller shaft.

This boat was sent out of New Orleans in an endeavor to run the blockade, but lacked longitudinal stability, and during her experimental trials, dived headlong to the bottom. She was located and recovered each time but too late to save the crew. In this way the designer and 32 other men met death.

The "Hunley" was finally fitted with a spare torpedo. On the night of February 17, 1864, Lieutenant Dickson succeeded in approaching the U. S. S. Housatonic and sank her by exploding a torpedo under her bottom.

This probably was the first instance of a battleship being sunk by a submarine, but the wave thrown up by the explosion swamped the "Huntley" and again she was sunk with all her crew.

Shortly after this another submarine was built by the Confederates, its intentions being to destroy the blockading northern ships. This was known as the "New Orleans Submarine."

When the vessel was completed, the designer thought it would be a fine performance to have the vessel plunge under water as she left the ways and make a short trip before coming to the surface. Accordingly, he instructed two of his most intelligent slaves how to operate the vessel when submerged, and sent them on their way. About 20 years later, when the Mississippi was being dredged at New Orleans, this boat, with the skeletons of the two negroes, was found buried in the mud.

It was about this time that John P. Holland came upon the scene. Holland was born in Liscannor, Ireland, in 1844. He came to the United States before the Civil war and the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac set him to thinking on the subject of submarines. In 1875, after nearly 15 years of study and experiment, he submitted his plans to the United States navy department. The naval engineers who examined them pronounced them to be practical in every way, but gave it as their opinion that men could not be found to risk their lives in the experiment.

Soon after this he built the "Holland No. One" on the Passaic river, near Paterson, N. J. She was 14 feet 6 inches long; 3 feet wide, and 2 feet 6 inches in depth. Holland made experiments with this boat, but engine trouble caused him to abandon it as a petroleum propelled craft, and steam was substituted. The old shell now lies at the bottom of the Passaic river.

Holland continued his series of experiments. He built eight boats before the construction of the "Holland No. 9," the first submarine craft to be bought and officially commissioned by a national government.

She was built at the Cresent yard in Elizabethport, N. J. She is 53 feet 10 inches long; diameter 10 feet 3 inches, and has a submerged displacement of 75 tons.

She was propelled on the surface by a gasoline engine of 50 horse power, and when submerged, by 50 horse power electric motor. On the surface she could make six knots under gasoline engine, and about eight knots under the motor. Submerged she could make about five and a half knots under the motor. Her armament consisted of one bow torpedo tube, one bow pneumatic projection gun, and three short Whitehead torpedoes.

After she was launched, she was towed to Perth Amboy and it was from there she sailed for her first dive, and proved to the public that she was a reality; a terrible weapon of war, and not the mere senseless concoction of a dreamer.

The story of the first dive of the "Holland No. 9," as told by the inventor himself is:

"On March 17, 1898, we left the pier for our initial dive. It was about three o'clock when we started. The sky was overcast and a few drops of rain pattered upon the water. But just before we got under way a strong wind scattered the clouds and the sun came out strong. Also, a rainbow appeared. This was pointed out by many as a good omen for the success of the test about to be taken. Regarding our feelings at the time, I felt confident, having designed the boat. My crew, while they trusted me to see them through, were more or less shaky. It must also be borne in mind that they had never been under water before. They were courageous men, risking their lives to help me prove to the world the value of my invention.

"At the signal from Mr. Morris, the company's engineer, we started our motor, cast off and glided away from our mooring place.

"We were riding so low in the water, that the bases of the masts were washed by occasional swells mounting over the superstructure. This was accounted for by the fact that we had aboard about 400 pounds of pig iron as extra ballast. As soon as we arrived on the course marked out for the dive, I filled the trimming tanks and steered the boat down. Her nose went under all right, but her stern projected out of the water. In a word, we still lacked enough ballast entirely to submerge her. I immediately stopped the engine and whistled for my convoy. She came up at once and we proceeded to transfer more pig iron into the boat.

"Again we tried to dive, and again we failed. A second time we whistled for our convoy and took an additional ballast. This time we succeeded.

"As soon as I steered her down she plunged beneath the surface and the only part visible to the onlookers was our flags fluttering from the masts. After running for about 100 feet submerged, I steered her up again and she immediately rose to the surface. This was a great relief to many of my friends, most of whom doubted we would ever be able to make the boat come to the surface when once we succeeded in getting her under.

"During the dive we never had more than four feet of water over our deck, as I was not sure of the shallow spots and did not relish running aground and damaging the boat.

"We now held a consultation and decided we had better attempt no more dives owing to the lateness of the hour.

"For some time after this we continued our dives in the lower bay, but eventually picked out a more suitable diving course in Peconic Bay, Long Island. It was there that the 'Holland' went through her best paces and the crew received a thorough training in the handling of the boat.

"After about a year of trial dives, both in the Peconic Bay and later on in Chesapeake Bay, she was accepted by the navy department.

It was just about the time the "Holland" was launched that war against Spain was declared. Holland offered to take his boat and its crew to Santiago and destroy the entire Spanish fleet.

When this proposition was made to the United States government, the authorities refused the offer with the statement that it would be an inhumane form of warfare. It was not until two years after this war was over, that the government finally purchased the "Holland."

After suffering the hardships of old age and financial reverses, Holland died August 12, 1914.

As time passed the "Holland No. 9" became obsolete. The United States navy department holds no particular sympathy for inanimate objects, even though they may represent the early achievements of American genius. So the "Holland" was sold for scrap.

The firm making a successful bid for the "Holland" was the Henry A. Hitner's Sons company of Philadelphia. They removed the engines and disposed of other valuable portions of the old vessel, and then placed the shell in the Philadelphia Commercial museum, for exhibition purposes.

There came a time when the directors of the museum cared no longer to retain the old boat on the museum grounds. The Hitner company offered the shell of the "Holland" for sale as scrap iron. Walter A. Hall, a member of the original crew of the "Holland," now an electrical engineer and amateur aviator, appealed to the public for the preservation of the "Holland." The boat was finally bought by Dr. Peter J. Gibbons and his son, Austin Flint Gibbons, of New York city, who have lent it for one year to the Bronx International Exposition.

FROM ALL OVER

A concrete keg said to be almost indestructible has been patented by a Wisconsin inventor.

Helmets for aviators have been invented with wireless receiving telephones built into the ear flaps.

The Japanese are paying much attention to Australian ores suitable for refining or smelting in Japan.

One automobile to every eight families is the ratio which will be reached in the United States this year.

One hundred species of oysters have been classified by scientists.

An English inventor's electrical tool for removing boiler scale delivers 8,000 hammering and tearing strikes a minute.

Only one out of 160 inmates of a certain lunatic asylum had red hair, and only four were of light hair and complexion.

A woman is the patentee of a double-looped strap for street cars that will serve either tall or short passengers who are obliged to stand.

BRIEF FACTS

A thread spans the space between jaws of an implement invented by a Kansas City man for cleaning between the teeth.

Norway is to have a plant that will use a Belgian engineer's process for the electrical extraction of zinc from ores heretofore regarded as worthless.

The inventor of a new square funnel contends it operates more rapidly than a round one, which causes a rotary motion in liquids and delays their flow.

FOND WIFE HAD TWO HUSBANDS AT ONCE

And It Was Difficult Not to Call Either Spouse by Other's Name.

Pottsville, Pa.—With large, somewhat pearly tears trickling down her pretty face, Mary Vollen, as constant a bride as ever rushed to and from an altar, has confessed to Alderman P. J. Martin that she had married two men within a year and was still their fond and thoughtful wife. This seemed a great deal to tell an alderman, but the fact was that a hearing was being held before that official into the life and loves of Mary Vollen.

The young woman told, between sighs and sniffles, of how she had lived a double life on a single block, at the ends of which were the homes her loving husbands kept for her. Her husbands, Matthew Karacitis and Vincent Vollen, were both in court registering amazement and uncertain whether it would be advisable to fight a duel or burst out crying. They left the room through different doors, still stunned, before the hearing was half over.



Told How She Had Lived a Double Life.

Mary told of how difficult it had been to rush from home to home and never call either husband by the other's name. She had married Vollen in March, 1915, and, according to Karacitis, had proposed to him in May last. He, flattered, bought a ring and joined the matrimonial syndicate.

Alderman Martin held the young woman in $5,000 bail, and she immediately communicated with her husbands. A courier pulled the bells at the homes out about a yard, but there was no response. It seemed as though there was no one at either residence.

ELECTRIC IRON CAUSES DEATH

Housewife Supposedly Tries to Make Adjustment While Standing on Damp Basement Floor.

Cleveland, O.—Standing on a damp basement floor while using an electric iron, Mrs. Augusta Tichorowski was electrocuted here. From an investigation by the police it is thought that the woman tried to adjust the plug at the base of the iron without shutting off the current.

While doing this her hand evidently came in contact with the live end of the plug wire and the current passed through her body into the damp floor. Her two children ran frightened for aid. When neighbors arrived they found Mrs. Tichorowski unconscious, her hand clutching the plug end of the cord.

LICENSE TORN; COUPLE WED

The Young Folks Tell Clerk Permit Was Destroyed by Mistake, So He Gives Them New One.

Cleveland, O.—A little heap of paper fragments was placed on Marriage License Clerk Frank Zizelman's desk the other afternoon. A girl of nineteen alternately smiled and blushed.

Her companion blushed, too. He—yes, the escort was of the opposite sex—pointed to the bits of torn paper.

"I—we—we want another marriage license," the young man stammered.

Visions of a lover's quarrel flashed across Mr. Zizelman's mind.

"But they were all dressed up and they looked so radiantly happy I didn't have the heart to ask them," the license clerk said later.

"It was an accident. I tore the license up in mistake," said the young man, turning to the blushing girl at his side for corroboration.

Mr. Zizelman examined the bits. They were the remnants of a license he had issued to Robert B. Jones and Julia B. Barta. A new one was issued.

Nearly Drowned by Big Fish.

Greenville, Pa.—W. S. Greene, a Greenville merchant, almost lost his life at Van Buren point on Lake Erie recently, when he hooked a 56-pound muscallonge while trolling for bass. A. H. Belding was in the boat with Greene. As Greene was reaching over the side of the boat the muscallonge started suddenly to the bottom and Greene was pulled overboard. Although both men were thrown into the water, they succeeded in landing the big fish.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



An Attractive Arrangement of Plants in the House.

THE INDOOR GARDEN

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

I imagine that most of my readers are now having their joys and sorrows with the indoor garden—that sole substitute for the out-of-door theater of the good months. But as half a loaf is better than no bread, so the pleasure of having a few flowers in the house during the cold months is worth all the time and trouble that it requires, and the added consolation is present that one need not be entirely without color and fragrance even though the winds are blowing a dirge outside.

There is hardly a real lover of flowers in the world who has not at least tried to make an indoor winter garden. some of us cling with more tenacity than others to the expedient, but sooner or later it comes to every flower lover as either a hope or a disappointment. I am convinced that where the latter state is reached it is through either ignorance or lack of patience.

The intimate association that one has with the few plants which may be nurtured throughout the winter makes them all the dearer. One becomes better acquainted with them. They become actually members of the family, and they take on the character of children as they are given more and more the sort of solicitous care that a mother might be expected to bestow upon an invalid child.

Light, moisture, warmth, fresh air and protection from insects are the prime essentials of the winter garden. Most flowering plants ought to have the full sun for at least a part of the day. A number of the foliage plants will do very well without the direct rays, if there be plenty of light.

The heat in the room where plants are to be kept must be under control so that a temperature of from 40 to 60 degrees may be maintained overnight. Even where it is only possible to maintain 40 degrees of heat most of the ordinary house plants can be kept, if they can be protected during especially cold weather from frost striking through the windows.

One often finds it possible to cut off a bay window, or other like window space, so that it may be sheltered by screens or curtains running well up to the ceiling. Thus the particular part of the room may be kept warmer at night and in an atmospheric state better suited to the plants.

Generally speaking, the question of proper moisture is the most neglected feature of the winter garden problem. It is a happy sequel that the problem is easily regulated. The greatest trouble is to know just what the plants require. Moisture in the air is just as essential as moisture on the soil. Steam heat and the improved methods for supplying winter comfort to people, takes the vitalizing element out of the air. It can be remedied by placing vessels of water on radiators, or near stoves where plants are kept in the room. The evaporation of the water attends to this necessary detail quite well.

In providing moisture for the soil it is likely that the amateur will overdo the trick more often than it will be underdone. Many of the plants will take a winter snooze through the cold months and will require little soil moisture. Plants in bloom and in active growth, of course, require more. In many cases thorough drainage must be provided because a water-saturated soil will prove fatal and you must remember that it is quite possible to drown a plant.

Escaping illuminating gas or coal gas will poison your plants. They are very sensitive and must have air to breathe that is not polluted. A flower will discover gas poison before the average person will do so. Keep your plants clean. Insects thrive on dirty plants. They also propagate more rapidly indoors than out. Light spraying is almost a necessity.

Diversified farming may be the watchword of the time, but it is not the principle to follow in the house garden. To have a little of everything generally means that you will not have much of anything. The varieties must be limited. A number of plants of the same habit and color are much better than a collection.

Begonias will give a touch of color to the winter garden. A temperature of 55 degrees is required for them, and they can be propagated by tubers, leaves or cuttings. The gloxinia requires heat in the early stages. The easiest method of propagation is from tubers direct. The amarylis, or hippeastrum, makes a handsome pot plant. Its flowers are large and they vary in tint. They require very little water to make a winter success. The bantana requires a fairly warm spot for the best results, but it makes a fine plant for winter blooming. The spirea, with its creamy masses and delicate odor is always a valuable factor. Good drainage and plenty of moisture are required.

ROSES FOR NORTHERN LATITUDES

For hardiness, sturdy growth, freedom of bloom, color and beauty of flower and foliage free from disease, Radiance is a glorious extra hardy hybrid tea.

If you can have but one white rose, select Frau Karl Druschki. With its large, full, pure-white flower, it is a thing of beauty.

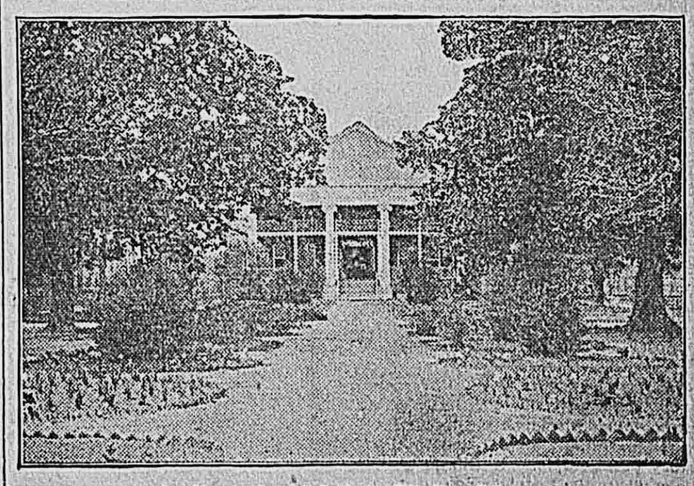
Another hybrid perpetual which is a good one to select is Mrs. John Laing. It is a beautiful soft pink rose, well formed and a persistent bloomer.

For a good red rose Captain Haywood, a hybrid perpetual is a good choice.

Then there are many old favorites, such as General Jacqueminot, Mme. Plantier, Harrison, George IV, black rose and the York and Lancaster roses.

Most rose plants stand the cold weather fairly well. It is the melting snows and cold rains with freezing weather overnight in the spring that is most trying to the life of the rose.

To withstand these quick climatic changes your rose plants require good winter protection.



An Unusual and Artistic Planting Scheme.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
$1.50 Per Year in Advance. Sample Copy 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 149 J.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916

HEAD OF DUNNE BARBER BOARD EXPOSED IN COURT

James Ahern, Known as "Jim the Barber," Head of Barber Examining Board, Is Chicago Saloonkeeper.

It took Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the federal court, Chicago, only a minute to learn that one of Governor Dunne's officials—James Ahern, president of the state board of barber examiners—is interested in a saloon at Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue, Chicago. Also, that Ahern, who is known in his district as "Jim the Barber," is a Democratic precinct captain and has many friends among the gambling fraternity.

It was in the inquiry Judge Landis made into Chicago gambling that he ran across the tracks of "Jim the Barber." The judge examined F. W. Sells and Freddie Stall, handbook men who broke the ice for the federal jurist's probe, and when they mentioned Ahern as carrying the license of their saloon in his name, Ahern was subpoenaed and admitted the soft impeachment. Apparently Sells and Stall wanted the license of their groggery in "Jim's" name because "Jim" held a state job and had a pull in political circles. At all events, they so informed the court.

"Why do you carry that saloon license in your name?" asked Judge Landis of Ahern.

"Because I feel it my duty to do all I can for my constituents," responded "Jim the Barber."

Stall and Sells readily admitted they were "Jim's" constituents. Judge Landis let it go at that.

DO NOT FORGET THIS.

Women of Illinois may vote for presidential electors on November 7.

Governor Dunne has been trying to make people believe that if Lowden were elected governor he wouldn't appoint strong men to the public utilities commission. Colonel Lowden certainly wouldn't name a politician of "Billy" O'Connell's record as head of the commission. Nothing so raw as that!

The constitution of the state makes the governor the stopcock on the legislature. The governor is given the veto power. Governor Dunne has the veto power and yet appropriations ran riot under his administration. Wasn't the whole trouble the lack of business ability and backbone on the part of the state executive?

HE HOLDS THREE JOBS; DR. DYSON A FAVORITE

State Veterinarian Is Director of Biological Laboratory and Member Stallion Registration Board.

Under Governor Dunne the state civil service law has been repeatedly violated, but one of the outstanding instances is contained in the appointment of Dr. O. E. Dyson to two state jobs. This is not only a violation of civil service regulations, but may come under the inhibition of the state law which says no public employee shall hold two positions at the same time.

The facts regarding Dyson whose "pull" with Dunne is reported strong, are these: Dr. A. T. Peters resigned as director of the biological laboratory March 16, 1914, and on the same day the live stock board appointed Dr. Dyson—then state veterinarian—to the place at $3,600 a year. As state veterinarian Dr. Dyson continues to draw $10 a day every day in the year save Sundays. He also serves as a member of the stallion registration board and is entitled to $5 a day for each day he serves in that capacity. This triple service by Dyson has continued since the date Dr. Peters resigned, or about two years and a half.

The directorship of the biological laboratory was classified under civil service when the present administration came in. It is stated as a fact, too, that when Dr. Dyson was given the job the civil service commission was not consulted and it was not until March 31, 1915, or over a year later, that the commission took cognizance of Dr. Dyson's new activities and issued a temporary appointment permit.

No permit has been issued since that time, no examination has been held to create an eligible list and no step has been taken either by the live stock board or the commission towards filling the post with a civil service employee.

"In my judgment," says Governor Dunne, "more favorable legislation has been obtained during my administration than for any like period in the history of the state." If this is true, give credit to the Republicans and Progressives in the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth general assemblies who created and enacted this legislation, governor.

CHANGES IN TOWN HALL ORDINANCE

(Continued from page one)

of Trustees of said Village and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be placed in the village treasury in a special fund to be used solely for the purpose for which said bonds are being issued.

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal of said bonds at their maturity, there is hereby levied on all taxable property of said village in addition to all other taxes the following direct annual tax to-wit:

For the year 1917 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $250.00.

For the year 1918 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $250.00.

For the year 1919 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $700.00.

For the year 1920 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $650.00.

For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $625 00.

For the year 1922 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $600 00.

For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $575.00.

For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $550.00.

For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of $350 00.

and the Village Clerk of said Village is hereby directed forthwith to file a certified copy of this ordinance with the County Clerk of said County who shall in each of said years ascertain the rate percentum required to produce the aggregate tax hereinabove levied for such year and extend the same for collection upon the tax roll in connection with the tax levied for such year by said Village for general village purposes, and in each of said years said annual town tax shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as the tax levied by said Village for general purposes for such year are collected, and when collected shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the interest and principal of the bonds hereby authorized so long as any of said bonds remain outstanding.

Section 5. That a special election be called to be held on the 9th day of November A. D. 1916, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of this Village this ordinance, the issue of bonds in the amount of Thirty-Five Hundred Dollars to provide funds for the building, erection and construction of said building and the appropriation of Thirty-Five Hundred dollars for that purpose as is by this ordinance provided; said election shall be held in Frank Huber's shop on Depot street. Notice of such election shall be given as is provided by law; that Elmer Brook, James H. McVey and W. E. Volkman shall be judges at such election, and W. S. Rinear, B. F. Naber and Harry A. Isaacs shall be clerks at such election. The polls shall be opened from eight o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and the election shall be conducted and the returns be canvassed all as is provided by law.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore passed in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its pass age and approval.

Passed October 18, A. D. 1916.
Approved October 18, A. D. 1916.
Published October 19, A. D. 1916.

W. S. Rinear,
President of Village Board.

Attest: Harry A. Isaacs,
Village Clerk.

Republican Candidates for State Offices



Spend $1.50--Get "The Antionh News"

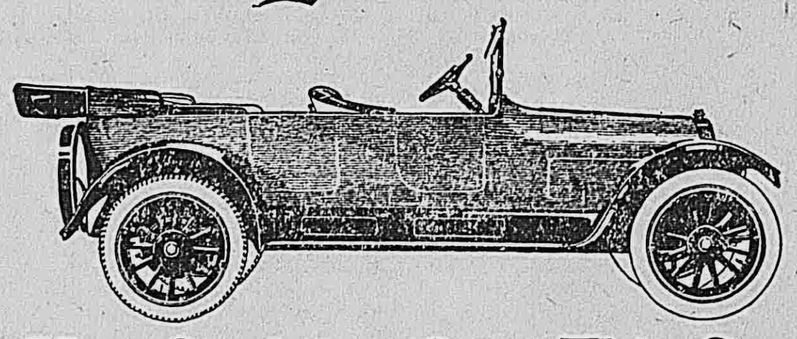
Don't Borrow Your Neighbors,

Its a Cheap Habit.

$795 Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo

Overland

$795 Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo



You Ought to Own This Car

Its possession will enrich your life and the lives of every member of your family.

The freedom and wider range of activity made possible by such a car are worth many times its price.

The price is by far the lowest at which so big and fine and comfortable a car ever sold.

Big—the wheelbase is 112 inches.

Fine—it's a beautifully finished, luxurious car.

Comfortable—it has cantilever springs and 4-inch tires.

Model 85-6, 35-40 horsepower *six* cylinder motor, 116-inch wheelbase—$925.

Come in today—we can't get them as fast as we sell them—so order yours right away.

WM. A. ROSING, Dealer

Phone 140-J. Antioch, Ill.

The Willys Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

A Holland Furnace
Makes Warm Friends
Installed by
John P. Slater
One Year to Pay
Phone 1014
Waukegan. 803 North Ave.

DR. A. G. JOHNSTON
...VETERINARIAN...
ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS
Phone 103-M.
Calls Assured Day or Night

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
ED. GARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewlery at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores
No. 24 North Dearborn St. Chicago.

JOS. C. JAMES
. . UNDERTAKER .
LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board of Health
PHONE 149-M. FARMER'S LINE

LONG DIST. 163-J1. FARMER'S LINE.
Dr. A. J. STREAM
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
PIKEVILLE WIS.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A. M.
Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethern always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W.M.

BANK OF ANTIOCH
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business
J. E. BROOK, Banker

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.
PHONE 128-R
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

INGALLS BROS.
WAUKEGAN
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES



KING'S DRUG STORE
At 25c. 50c. and $1.00

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

C. A. Powles and family motored to Union Grove Sunday.

Geo. Savage of Kenosha spent over Sunday with Sol LaPlant.

Mrs. Joe VanPatten spent Tuesday with her mother at Silverlake.

Harvey Hockney of Silverlake spent last week with his parents here.

Jas. Barnstable of Chetek, Wis., is here this week with a car load of potatoes.

Homer Case entertaied a few friends at a "weeney roast" at his home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Josphine Ginter of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Isaacs the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Strahn returned home Friday from a few weeks visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Adams and daughter Ethel left on Tuesday for a few weeks visit with friends in Albama.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe entertained a few friends at dinner Friday night in honor of Miss Dolly Worman.

Mrs. Albert Stricken of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. L. B. Grice and Mrs. R. D. Emmons.

Wednesday evening at the Crystal—"Twas Ever Thus" featuring Elsie Janis. Don't miss this one for only 10c.

Anyone having a wire stretcher belonging to Williams Bros. will please return same at once, Williams Bros.

Saturday evening, at the Crystal—Marie Walcamp in "Who Pulled the Trigger", also "Where is My Husband".

A barn is being erected on the high school grounds for the acommodation of outside pupils who drive to and from school.

I will wire your home and install your fixtures on the twenty-four paym-nt plan covering two years time. Phone 48 J Grayslake. P. D. Skilbeck. 1m3

Dr. Barber, registered optometrist will be in Antioch, on Thursday, Oct. 25. If you are nervous have him examine your eyes.

"Butch" Rothers is wearing a brooder smile than unual these days. The reason is the a little daughter arrived arrived at the home Wednesday.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, will meet with Mrs. Bert Feltham on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Everybody invited. Mrs. Chase Webb, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Teckert have moved out from Chicago with the intention of making Antioch their future home. At present they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mr. R. M. Haynes.

Percy Hawkins informs us that within next week he will have a car load of guaranteed ripe potatoes, from the state of Washington, on the track at Antioch. If you want first class potatoes look them over.

Report of the appraisers of the estate of John Straton of Lake Villa was filed in the county court this morning, showing the late supervisor to have been worth approximately $53,000. Of this, $20,000 was in personal property.

Although Dr. A. J. Stream selected Friday, Oct 13, which the superstitious claim as an unlucky day. The day was an ideal one and the crowd was a large one and the stock and machinery sold at a good price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook attended the wedding of their sister Miss Edith Marie Brook to Haward Newell which took place at St. John's Episcopal church in Burlington Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

A public reception was given in the church basement Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. Hester and family, who will this week move to 1943 Estes avenue, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill., where they will reside for the coming year. The young ladies of the Delta Alta class presented Mrs. Hester with ten dollars as a token of their appreciation of her work as teacher of the class. Miss Ella Ames in a few well chosen words expressed toMr. Hester the feeling of regret with which his departure is attended. After a reponse by Rev. Hester, the congregation led by Mrs. Hughes joined in singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds". Some little time was then spent in social converse and light refreshments were served. After bidding Rev. and Mrs. Hester goodbye all departed for their homes at a late hour.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the members of the Christian church of Antioch at the church, on Oct. 22, at 12:30 p. m, for the purpose of electing one or more trustees or any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

Daniel Nelson,
H. D. Hughes.

Miss Bess Babor entertained her Chicago friend over Sunday.

Misses Radtke entertained their cousin from Honey Creek last Week.

Mrs. Hoyt entertained her sister from Kaukauna, Wis., the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of Kenosha visited over Sunday with Antioch friends

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter visited relatives at Hebron over Sunday.

Miss C. A. Clark, Mrs. Jennie Sanborn and daughter, were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartlett entertained the latter's sister and children from Chicago the past week.

Sunday evening at the Crystal—"The Explores", featuring Lou Tellegen in five acts. Adm. 10c.

Miss Pearl Lux of Chicago and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Waukegan visited their parents here Saturday.

Miss Anna Babor spent last Thursday and Friday at their summer home with her mother who has stayed there two weeks.

Wm. Rosing and family, Mr. andMrs. Rosenfeldt and the Misses Dolly Worman and Leonella Taylor motored to Round Lake Sunday.

The basket ball teams of the Township High school will go to Wilmot on Friday night of this week and play return games with the Wilmot boys.

The marriage of John Stanton and and Miss Loretta Hobbs both of Ingleside was solemnized at St. Peters church Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Lynch officiated.

The Liberty cemetery helpers will be entertained by Mrs. Geo. Faulkner on Tuesday noon, October 24th. Dinner served. All cordially invitation Luanah, Patrick Sec'y.

Assistant Corparotion Counsel Geo. Kandlik, Joseph Miller and "Willow Bass" Martens all of Chicago called on Frank Kandlik, and incinentally called at Ray Pregenzeser's at Grass Lake, one day last week.

Attention—The Delta Alpha girls have ordered 1000 bulbs including hyacinths, narcissi, jonquils, freesens, lilies and others which they will have for sale by next week. These bulbs have been ordered from Vaughn's, so it is unnecessary to say anything in regard to their quality. Wait and buy your bulbs from the girls.

The Parent-Teachers Association will met on Friday afternoon, October 27th, at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Morgan will give a talk on "Home Study", and he and the others teachers will answer any questions on that subject. Miss Tobias will tell what the high school students are doing in the subjuct of Domestic Arts. All the mothers of school children are especially invited to be present.

Laura Dupre, Secretary.

On account of the ordinance which was published last week, calling for an election to determine whether or not the village should be bonded for the erection of a new town hall having been drawn up in an incorrect manner, it was necessary to have the corrected ordinance passed at a board meeting held last evening. The ordinance with its corrections is reprinted this week. This error in drawing up section five has caused the election to be postponed for one week.

Notice

As I have resigned the management of the Goodrich Lumber Company Co., to take effect Nov. 1st, when Mr. Goodrich will take charge, I wish that all knowing themselves to be indebted to the company to call and settle their accounts before that date.

C. W. Hill.

Preposterous.

"I couldn't help but laugh." "What's the matter?" "That summer girl who just now climbed aboard a Pullman after telling fourteen sorrowing suitors good-by, said she was going to Atlantic City for a rest."

More to the Purpose.

"Why in the world did you indorse a check for that fellow, when you didn't know who he was?" "He hypnotized me with questions from Shakespeare.' "Well, the next time a chap comes along with a bogus check ask him to quote something from Dun and Bradstreet."

Too Much for Father.

Miss Pansy Pyetin's father says that if she gives another party he's going to leave home. He's perfectly willing to grind the ice cream freezer all afternoon, but he draws the line at having to put in half the night winding up the phonograph.

Hal Smith is visiting his parents here this week.

Miss Mary Gaggin visited over Sunday in Chicago.

L. B. Grice and family spent Sunday with friends in chicago.

Frank Huber transacted business in Waukegan Wednesday.

Mrs. Zelmer entertained a few friends at cards Tuesday evening

Miss Effie Smith of Waukegan spent over Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Hanneman and daughter spent over Sunday at Silverlake.

Arthur Rosenfeldt and Wm. Rosing transacted business in Chicago Friday.

J. H. Goodrich and family of Delavan, Wis., were in Antioch Saturday.

Miss Alice Goldie and Miss Pearl Fillweber were Chicago visitors Friday night.

Mrs. Eugene Savage of North Chicago spent the latter part of last week with friends here.

Latest reports from Miss Pearl Harrower are to the effect that she is considerably on the gain.

Miss Charity Hillebrand and lady friend motored to Paris, Ill., and visited the forepart of the week.

For electrical wiring, fixtures, motors and supplies phone 48J, Grayslake or communicate with P. D. Skilbeck. 1m3

Don't overlook Williams Bros'. window display showing Cole's Hot Blast stoves. These stoves will be demonstrated on Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24th. Come in, if its only to look at them come.

The Epworth League social at the M. E. Church last Friday evening was a success. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. It is the intention of the League to hold their socials on the second Friday of each month.

At the last meeting of Olson Camp R. N. A., a vote was taken in regard to changing the afternoon meeting back to evening. It was decided that this should be done, and hereafter the meeting date will be second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Ted Lenore Deputy State organizer for Loyal Orders of Moose is located at Waukegan for two months where he has charge of the Moose Lodge organization work. His terriory also covers all of Lake and McHenry counties taking in Woodstock and McHenry, at both of which towns he will initiate lodges, this month.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale of Cows, on
Thursday, Oct. 26

Commencing at 1 o'lock on the J. A. Strang farm, at Millburn.

40 head of new milkers and springers. The most of these cows are high grade Holsteins.

Terms—6 months at 6%, 2M off for cash.

J. A. Strang, Prop.
Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.
J. E. Brook, Clerk.

Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church school at 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor,

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Special Service

The members of the Ev.-Luth. Feiedens church at Wilmot will celebrate their annual Mission-festival next Sunday, Oct. 23rd. Three services will be held. The first service will be at 10.00 A. M., Rev. R. Pietz of Lomira, Wis., preaching the sermon. The afternoon-service, beginning at 2:30, will be conducted by Rev. M. Plass of Oakwood, Wis. The third service will begin at 7:30 p. m., and will be held in the English language, Rev. A. Schultz of North Milwaukee will occupy the pupit. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisments inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

TO EXCHANGE—A good work team weighing 2600, for a road horse weighing 1200 to 1300. Phone 132-J2 Lake Villa.

WANTED—A capable woman preferably of middle age who appreciates a comfortable home to help with housework and care of children.

FOR SALE—A ninety-two acre farm, good buildings also good orchard near Trevor. Inquire of Dan Longman, Chetek, Barron county, Wis. R. F. D. 2, Box 58. 24tf

FOR SALE—One soft coal heater, and one soft coal range. Inquire of E. H. Skiff, Phone 139M1, Lake Villa.

FOR SALE—One yearling Holstein bull and one four-year-old driving mare. Inquire of C. H. Griffin, Antioch. 4w

TWO FARMS FOR RENT—Thirty-three acre farm in the Village of Antioch, also eighty acre farm just south of Loon Lake, both farms has good buildings with well and windmills also fruit on them. Inquire of Mrs. Edwin Wilton, Antioch.

FOR SALE—One two wheel trailer for Ford car $10.00. One set of 6-foot sleigh runners for buggy. Price $2.50. Call at Kelley's Garage.

WANTED SALESMEN—We advertise and send out advance notices. Our salesmen came along and closed the orders. Pay weekly. Have an opening for Lake County. Largest Nurseymen in New York. Rice Brothers Co. Desk 243 Geneva, N. Y.

Resolution of Respect

Whereas. The grim reaper death has removed from Lotus camp 557, Moodern Woodman of America, our esteemed neighbor John F. Martin, therefore

Be it resolved, That in his death we loose a faithful member and a true Woodman, a man honored by all who knew him, and by us, who knew him best. That Lotus camp extend to his widow and family our deepest sympathy and that a copy of this resolution be printed in the Antioch News and a copy sent to his family.

Committee—W. T. Taylor, Ed. Garrett, J. C. James

Where, Indeed?

"Why, Bobbie! You've got a hole in your stocking! It wasn't there this morning when you put them on." "Well, if it wasn't there, where was it?"

FREE



Galt Aluminum Coffee Pot
to users of
Sherman's
"New Moon"
or
"Vintage"
Coffee

Demonstation
Oct. 26-27-28th.
Hermann & Osmond

Room dimensions and room uses determine light quantities required. Of course that simple fact is understood. But it may not be so thoroughly well known that very small electric lamps are made for use in parts of the house where only small amount of light is needed. Their operating cost is trifling.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

A 120 Acre Farm For

$1,300.00

Here is one of the biggest snaps ever offered for a good farm. It is situated 3½ miles north of Shennington, Wis. It is 3½ miles from main line of the Chicago & Northwestern R. R., and 5 miles from Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Good house and barn, 30 acres under plow, sandy loam with clay sub-soil.

The terms are $500 down, the remainder on easy terms, with interest at 5 per cent. Just the place for a man with little money to make a home for himself. Just think of buying a farm for $11.00 an acre with buildings thereon.

Call at the News office and we will give you further information.

Act at Once if You Want a Snap

C. G. Foltz Co.

ESTABLISHED 1857

Burlington, - - - - - Wisconsin

SPECIAL CLOAK WEEK

Saturday, October 21st.
to
Saturday, October 28th.

Our cloak room is filled with Beautiful Garments—Our early buying means for our customers the very best of values.

We want every person that is thinking of buying a **Winter Coat** this season to call during this special week and see the Beautiful Garments and our Big Values.

Special Offer For Cloak-week, Oct. 21st-28th

DOUBLE REGISTER TICKETS will be given with every Coat sold for Cash.

SPECIAL
For Saturday Only

Pork Loin, per lb. - -	20c
Best Steak, per lb. - -	24c
Beef tongue, per lb. -	16c
Corn Beef, per lb.	10c & up
Dried beef, per lb. -	20c
Summer sausage, per lb.	25c

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

BOTH PHONES



A FAMOUS neurologist said recently in a lecture: "We don't give our patients much medicine any more. We give them something to think about. If we can make a man put his thoughts on something constructive and shift the focus of his mind from his bodily ills, we can give him a good start on the road to health." And this is the big idea out of which the story of "The Destroying Angel" is woven. If any of our readers need to get their minds entirely off themselves and their troubles, they will find in this new serial an uncommonly strong magnet. For Louis Joseph Vance, you know, never wrote a tiresome yarn. He keeps your mind electrified and your interest eager from start to finish.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Doom.

"Then I'm to understand there's no hope for me?"

"I'm afraid not..." Greyerson said reluctantly, sympathy in his eyes.

"None whatever." The verdict was thus brusquely emphasized by Hartt, one of the two consulting specialists.

Having spoken, he glanced at his watch, then at the face of his colleague, Bushnell, who contented himself with a tolerant waggle of his head, apparently meant to imply that the subject of their deliberations really must be reasonable.

Whitaker looked quickly from one to the other of his three judges, acutely sensitive to the dread significance to be detected in the expression of each.

Failing to extract the least glimmering of hope from the attitude of any one of them, he drew a long breath, unconsciously bracing himself in his chair.

"It's funny," he said with his nervous smile—"hard to realize, I mean. You see, I feel so fit—"

"Between attacks," Hartt interjected quickly.

"Yes," Whitaker had to admit, dashed.

"Attacks," said Bushnell, heavily, "recurrent at intervals constantly more brief, each a trifle more severe than its predecessor."

Evidently Bushnell considered the last word his prerogative.

There was a brief uneasy silence in the gloomy consulting room. Then Whitaker rose.

"Well, how long will you give me?" he asked in a strained voice.

"Six months," said Greyerson, miserably avoiding his eye.

"Three," Hartt corrected jerkily.

"Perhaps..." The proprietor of the last word stroked his chin with a contemplative air.

"Thanks," said Whitaker, without irony. He stood for an instant with his head bowed in thought. "What a damned outrage," he observed thoughtfully. And suddenly he turned and flung out of the room.

Greyerson jumped to follow him, but paused as he heard the crash of the street door. He turned with a twitching, apologetic smile.

"Poor devil!" he said, sitting down at his desk and fishing a box of cigars from one of the drawers.

"Married?" Hartt inquired.

"No. That's the only mitigating circumstance," said Greyerson, distributing glasses. "He's quite alone in the world, as far as I know—no near relatives, at least. He's junior partner in a young law firm down-town—senior a friend or classmate of his, I understand: Drummond & Whitaker. Moves with the right sort of people. Young Stark—Peter Stark—is his closet friend."

* * * * * * *

Hugh Whitaker stood for a long time—how long he never knew—bareheaded on a corner, just as he had left Greyerson's office: scowling at nothing, considering the enormity of the wrong that had been put upon him. Later, realizing that people were staring, he clapped on his hat to satisfy them and strode aimlessly down Sixth Avenue.

He turned across town toward Fifth Avenue, came to his club, and went in. Passing through the office, force of habit swung his gaze to the letter-rack. There was a square white envelope in the W pigeonhole, and it proved to be addressed to him. He knew the handwriting very well—too well; his heart gave a great jump as he recognized it, and then sank like a stone; for not only must he die, but he must give up the girl he loved, and had planned to marry. The first thing he meant to do was to write to her and explain and release her from her promise. The next thing...

He refused to let the idea of the next step form in his mind. But he knew very well what it would be. In the backwards of his understanding it lurked—a gray, grisly, shameful shadow.

The elevator kept him waiting a moment or two, just round the corner from the grill-room door, whence came a sound of voices talking and laughing. Whitaker heard what was being said without, at first, comprehending—heard and afterwards remembered in vivid detail.

"Seems to be the open season for runaways," Hamilton was saying. "It's only a few days since Thurlow Ladislas' daughter—what's her name?—Mary—took the bit between her teeth and bolted with the old man's chauffeur."

Somebody asked: "How far did they get before old Ladislas caught up?"

"He didn't give chase. He's not that kind. If he was put to it, old Thurlow could play the unforgiving parent in a melodrama without any make-up whatever."

"He's just like that," said Hamilton. "Remember his other daughter, Grace, eloping with young Pettit a few years ago? Old Ladislas had a down on Pettit—who's a decent enough kid, notwithstanding—so Grace was promptly disowned, and they've no hope of ever touching a penny of the Ladislas coin."

"But what became of them—Mary and the stoker-person?"

"Nobody knows, except possibly themselves."

"What's she like, this Mary-quite-contrary?" inquired George Brenton's voice.

"Oh, nothing but a kid," said little Fiske.

"Not over eighteen."

The elevator was waiting by this time, but Whitaker paused an instant before taking it, chiefly because the sound of his own name, uttered by Hamilton, had roused him out of the abstraction in which he had overheard the preceding conversation.

"Anyhow, I'm sorry for Hugh Whitaker. He's going to take this hard, mighty hard."

George Brenton asked, as if surprised: "What? I didn't know he was interested in that quarter."

"You must be blind. Alice Carstairs has had him going for a year. Everybody thought she was only waiting for him to make some big money—he as much as anybody, I fancy."

Brenton added the last straw. "That's tough," he said soberly. "Whitaker's a white man, and Alice Carstairs didn't deserve him. But I wouldn't blame any man for feeling cut-up to be thrown over for an out-and-out rotter like Percy Grimshaw. . ."

Whitaker heard no more. At the first mention of the name of Alice Carstairs he had snatched her letter from his pocket and was reading. Nobody will ever know just what Alice Carstairs saw fit to write to Hugh Whitaker. The blood ebbed from his face and left it ghastly, and when he had torn the paper to shreds and let them flutter about his feet, he swayed perceptibly—so much so that one of the pages took alarm and jumped to his side.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Whitaker—did you call me?"

Whitaker steadied himself and stared until he recognized the boy. "No," he said thickly, "but I want you. Give me a bar order."

The boy produced the printed form and Whitaker hastily scribbled his order on it. "Bring that up to the library," he said, "and be quick about it."

He stumbled into the elevator, and presently found himself in the library. There was no one else about, and Whitaker was as glad of that as it was in him to be glad of anything just then. He dropped heavily into a big armchair and waited, his brain whirling and seething, his nerves on edge and screeching. In this state Peter Stark found him.

Peter sauntered into the room with a manner elaborately careless. Beneath that mask he was anything but indifferent, just as his appearance was anything but fortuitous. Moreover, Peter had already heard about Alice Carstairs and Percy Grimshaw.

"Hel-lo" he said, contriving by mere accident to catch sight of Whitaker, who was almost invisible in the big chair with its back to the body of the room. "What you doing up here, Hugh? What's up?"

"It's all up," said Whitaker, trying to pull himself together. "Everything's up!"

"Don't believe it," said Stark, coolly. "My feet are on the ground; but you look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"I have—my own," said Whitaker.

The page now stood beside him with a tray. "Open it," he told the boy, indicating a half-bottle of champagne; and then to Peter: "I'm having a bath. Won't you jump in?"

Peter whistled, watching the wine cream over the brandy in the long glass. "King's peg, eh?" he said, with a lift of disapproving eyebrows. "Here, boy, bring me some Scotch and plain water for common people."

The boy disappeared as Whitaker lifted his glass.

"I'm not waiting," he said bluntly. "I need this now."

"I hope," Peter said thoughtfully, "that the man who started that lie about drink making a fellow forget died the death of a dog. He deserved to, anyway." He stopped at Whitaker's side and dropped a hand on his shoulder. "Hugh," he said, "you're one of the best. Don't. . ."

Whatever he had meant to say, he left unfinished because of the return of the page with his Scotch; but he had said enough to let Whitaker understand that he knew about the Carstairs affair.

"That's all right," said Whitaker; "I'm not going to make a fool of myself, but I am in a pretty bad way. Boy—"

"Hold on!" Peter interrupted. "You're not going to order another? What you've had is enough to galvanize a corpse."

"Barring the negligible difference of a few minutes or months, that's me," returned Whitaker.

"I'd like to know what you mean by that," Peter remarked, obviously worried. "What's the matter with you?"

"Ask Greyerson. I can't remember the name—it's too long—and I couldn't pronounce it if I did."

Peter's eyes narrowed. "What foolishness has Greyerson been putting into your head?" he demanded. "I've a good mind to go punch his—"

"It isn't his fault," Whitaker asserted. "It's my own—or rather, it's something in the nature of a posthumous gift from my progenitors; several of 'em died of it, and now it seems I



"You Look as If You'd Seen a Ghost."

must. Greyerson says so, at least, and when I didn't believe him he called in Hartt and Bushnell to hold my antemortem. They made it unanimous. If I'm uncommonly lucky I may live to see next Thanksgiving."

"You can't make me believe that," Peter insisted. "It just can't be so. A man like you, who's always lived clean . . . Why, look at your athletic record! I won't believe it!"

His big, red, generous fist described a large and inconclusive gesture of violence.

"Well," he growled finally," grant all this—which I don't, not for one little minute—what do you mean to do?"

"I don't mind telling you," said Whitaker: "I don't know. Wish I did. At the same time, I've got to do something—get away somewhere."

Abrupt inspiration sparked the imagination of Peter Stark, and he began to sputter with enthusiasm.

"I've got it!" he cried, jumping to his feet. "A sea trip's just the thing. Chances are, it'll turn the trick—bring you round all right-O, and prove what asses doctors are. I can have the Adventuress put in commission within three days. We'll try that South Seas thing we've talked about so long. What d'you say?"

A warm light glowed in Whitaker's sunken eyes. He nodded slowly.

Just suppose now that in Whitaker's battered mind the seed thought of suicide has started to swell and sprout—do you believe that the anticipation of a sea trip will kill the seed? There's a hint in this question.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not a Thief.

Man who broke into the house while the owner was away and took nothing but a shave could scarcely be called a thief, because he went out with less than he came in with.

Fine feathers often make the old man wear his suit another season.—Kansas City Journal.

BIG MEN OF THE ALLIES IN CONFERENCE



David Lloyd-George in conference with Premier Aristide Briand of France. Both holding high positions of trust in their respective countries, the great physical likeness of the two men is remarkable. It is said that these leaders also have many characteristics in common and, furthermore, they are the best of friends personally.

FIND SKELETON ON GHOST FARM

Diggers Unearth Barrel With Bones, Baby Shoes, and Some Clippings.

POLICE SEEK MURDER TRAIL

Find Is Second of the Kind In Short Period—Place Believed to Be Haunt of New York Thugs and Murderers.

New York.—On the site of an old farmhouse in Canarsie, where police records show that one man was shot and killed, workmen digging an excavation found recently the skeleton of a man who had been wounded and buried alive more than two years ago, according to Dr. Charles Wuest, coroner's physician. This is the second skeleton found on the premises since the excavating began.

Because after the killing there the place was known as the "Haunted Farm" and none dared go near it, especially at night, the police believe that wholesale murders have been committed and bodies brought to the spot for burial by a band. The ground will be thoroughly excavated under police surveillance.

The skeletons were found at what is now Hegeman avenue and Powell street. Morris Pfum and Samuel Block, laborers, were digging there when their picks struck a barrel about eight feet below the surface of the ground. They excavated it and found that it was heavy when they started to lift it. "It's buried treasure, maybe," Block said, breaking in the barrel head with his pick. To his horror he saw the skeleton partly clothed in what had once been a blue serge suit.

Infant's Shoes in Barrel.

Captain Carey of the Seventh branch detective bureau, was summoned and the body in the barrel was taken to the morgue. There it was examined and the police found a pair of infant's shoes, newspaper clippings and a memorandum.

The body had been jammed into the barrel, but the legs and arms had so shifted that the physician said the murdered man must have been alive and may have regained consciousness and struggled to get free. The frontal bone of the skull had been badly shattered and the lower jaw crushed as with a blow.

The victim had a leather belt. His head had been wrapped in a newspaper which was dated June, 1914, the exact date being obliterated. The police took the clippings and memorandum to the station.

The skeleton found last September 12 also was partly clad in a blue serge suit and wore a belt marked "S." The man's skull also had been fractured. With the finding of his bones the police started an investigation.

Many years ago there lived on this ground a truck farmer whose name has been forgotten, but who erected a shanty in which he lived. Six years ago Joseph Verdone, another truck farmer, rented the land, coming from Little Ferry, N. J. Soon thereafter he was joined by a Mrs. Jenny Seeley, the wife of a neighbor, who left her husband. The police allege that Seeley, who lives in Little Ferry, often came in search of his wife and frequently there were brawls at the truck farm.

Kills Her Companion.

On the morning of July 7, 1912, Mrs. Seely shot and killed Verdone. She was tried in the supreme court of Brooklyn for murder, but acquitted, on the ground of self-defense. She said Verdone was intoxicated, struck at her, and then dashed for a shotgun. She beat him to the shotgun and killed him. After her acquittal she disappeared. After that the old farm had a bad name, and was thought by many superstitious persons in the neighborhood to be haunted. Many contended they heard strange noises which they attributed to the "evil spirits."

The police believe the deserted house may have been used as a rendezvous for murderers and thieves operating in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and that not only were persons lured there and murdered but that bodies murdered elsewhere were brought there and buried. Captain Carey said he would make a thorough investigation, and while the excavations were going on would post a special guard to watch for bodies.

GIRL STUDIES FOR MINISTRY



Miss Helen Kreps, honor graduate of Stanford university, California, has entered a Unitarian theological school, where she is preparing for eventual ordination as a clergyman.

GIRL RAISES PIGS FOR GAIN

At Seventeen, She Is Ambitious to Become a Pork Expert—Nearly Took Prize.

Holtville, Cal.—Raising hogs for pleasure and profit is the occupation of Miss Josie Fuller, seventeen, youngest and best all-around feminine pork producer in the Imperial valley. It is her ambition to become the best expert on hogs in her district. Her herd numbers 50 and is increasing.

"Pig culture isn't esthetic work, of course," said Miss Fuller. "It can't be considered a finishing school for debutantes, but there's money in it."

She has established a record of developing her porkers for the market at a cost of 3½ cents a pound. She came within half a cent of winning the University of California prize, which would have entitled her to a transcontinental trip. The judges decided she spent too much time in caring for her hogs. This was charged up against profit and cut down her score.

THE FISH JUMPED INTO BOATS

Frightened by Motor Craft—Actually Imperiled Children—Appears to Be True.

Waukesha, Wis.—While boating up the Fox river a five-and-a-half pound black bass jumped into the rowboat of Lloyd and Ione Thomas, aged ten and twelve respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, and because of the confusion that followed a serious accident was narrowly averted.

Other fishermen went to the rescue of the children. It has been reported that on at least six different occasions this fall fish have jumped into boats on the Fox river.

They become frightened, it is said, when struck by the motor boats, which they are unable to see at a distance because of the dirty water.

Man Marries Stepmother.

New York.—Obeying his father's deathbed wish, Royal Peck, thirty-three, has married his stepmother, who is also thirty-three.

MAY PURIFY THE HOMELY MELODIES

New York Education Board Is Displeased With Negro Dialect Tunes.

KIDS NEED BETTER ENGLISH

Proposal Made to Change Wording of "Star-Spangled Banner" So Peace Lovers Won't Balk at Blood-Thirsty Phrases.

New York.—A movement to "purify" America's famous old darky songs and temper the "Star-Spangled Banner," in the New York public schools, was begun recently. At a conference of the high-school music teachers, at which Dr. Frank R. Rix, music director of the board of education, was present, a committee was appointed to ask the music publishers and the public-school teachers to eliminate all the old negro dialect from songs printed in the text-books.

Thus, if the movement succeeds, will future generations be without what has been a happy part of all American homes—the quaint and typical dialect of the American negro, as expressed in "Dixie," perhaps the most beloved song in the country, and in Stephen Foster's famous trio, "Massa's in de Col' Col' Ground," "Old Black Joe" and "Suwannee River."

Are Mother's Lullabies.

For years American mothers have hummed their babies into slumber with these old folk song favorites. There's hardly a lad who can't hum "Suwannee River" or "Old Black Joe." And their charm lies principally in the harmless dialect. There would be little left to them without that.

The chief objection to the songs as they are now universally sung is a purist opposition. Instead of "de," "cayse," "ob," "nebber" and "mo'e," darky dialect, for "the," "'cause," "of," "never" and "more," the purists would substitute the English words and insist upon careful pronunciation. It may prove a hard job, for the expressions might well be said to be born with American children, so much a part of children's music have they become.

As to the national anthem, extremists would have attempted a capital operation on it, but for strenuous objection. A plan was first broached to cut out the word "fight," as it occurs in the first verse. The objection was that it smacked too much of war and not at all of peace.

More moderate counsel prevailed. The change was not made. The only tempering now will be a slight change of rhythm in the first and third verses; and the adoption of "clouds of the fight" in place of "perilous fight" in the first verse. "Perilous" is a bit too warry, but "clouds" is not. Also the uniform key will be changed from "B" flat to "A" flat to make the singing of the song less difficult for ordinary voices.

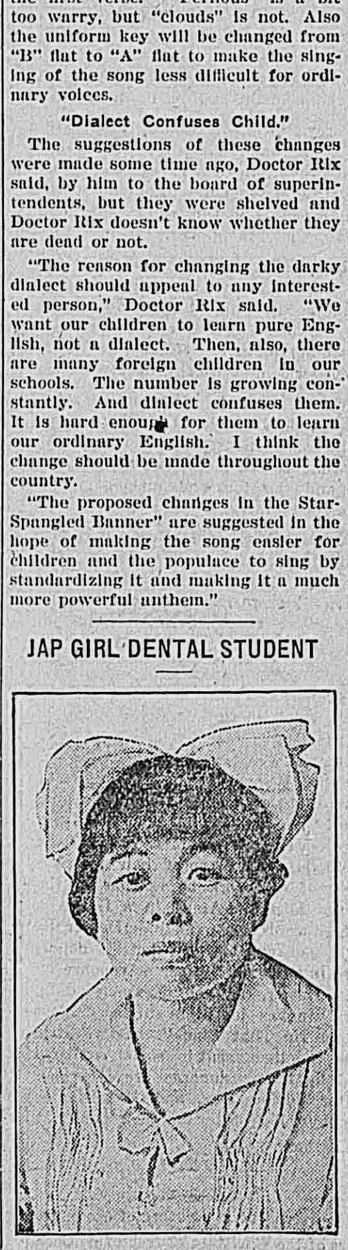
"Dialect Confuses Child."

The suggestions of these changes were made some time ago, Doctor Rix said, by him to the board of superintendents, but they were shelved and Doctor Rix doesn't know whether they are dead or not.

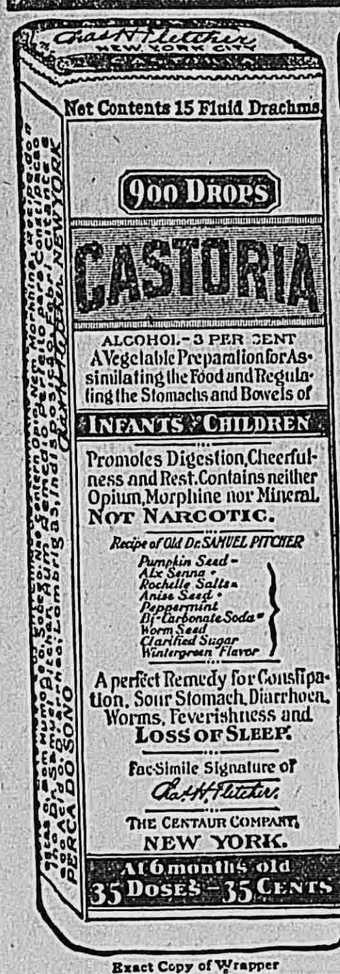
"The reason for changing the darky dialect should appeal to any interested person," Doctor Rix said. "We want our children to learn pure English, not a dialect. Then, also, there are many foreign children in our schools. The number is growing constantly. And dialect confuses them. It is hard enough for them to learn our ordinary English. I think the change should be made throughout the country.

"The proposed changes in the Star-Spangled Banner" are suggested in the hope of making the song easier for children and the populace to sing by standardizing it and making it a much more powerful anthem."

JAP GIRL DENTAL STUDENT



Miss Sawiji Misawa of San Francisco is a student in a California dental school. After graduation she expects to practice in Japan.



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Uncle Sam's Chemists.

Despite the monumental work of such government experts as Doctor Rittmann, the discoverer of a new gasoline process; Dr. Harvey Wiley of pure-food fame, and the whole corps engaged in fertilizer experiments, public opinion will not give credit for any good thing to Uncle Sam's chemists. After making a low-cost record for producing smokeless powder at Picknttinny arsenal and producing "dannite" —our famous secret "high explosive 'D'"—the workers in explosives have succeeded in producing a flashless powder. The great heat developed in smokeless powder detonations causes flying particles to become incandescent, producing a flash, but this new explosive produces only a pear-shaped iridescent flow at the muzzle, invisible at two miles. At night, a mask as high as a mounted man (technically known as "mounted deflade") will conceal the glow; the "deflade" required at night for our present explosive is not exactly known, but artillery officers have been known to declare, pessimistically, that a mile would be none too high.

Kind of Him.

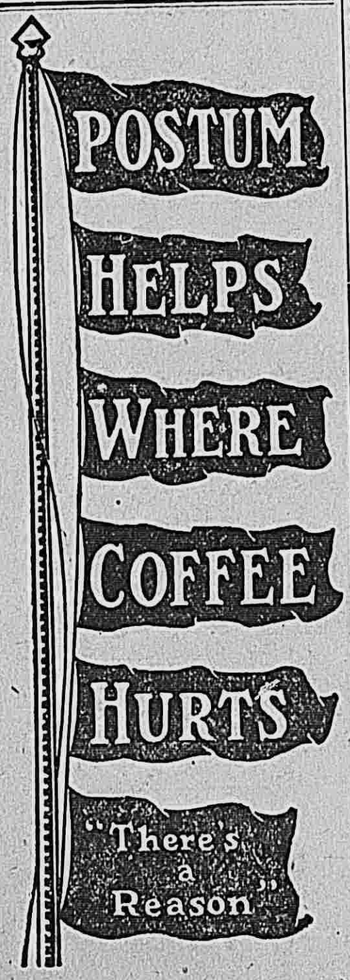
"Let me give you a piece of my mind, old boy."

"But won't it be wobbing you, deah boy?"

There are 2,580 daily papers in the United States with a combined daily circulation of 28,436,030 copies.

Norway prohibits copper exportations.

Disappointment feeds development in earnest souls.



Not a Qualification.

Any man who tries to dodge his taxes has no business to hanker after fame.—Milwaukee Journal.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."


Mr. J. M. Sinclair.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

MILLIONS IN BOTTLE CAP

Jewish Peddler Staked Savings on Baltimore Man's Invention, and Made Much Money.

How many persons, householders or others, who have had occasion to remove the little tin caps from catsup or other bottles—beer bottles, for that matter—ever gave a thought to the little wrinkled edge affair that keeps the contents from the air and holds it in its original form? It's a good guess that not one in a thousand. It's an unpretending little affair, but it has a most interesting history, so far as results count.

It was upward of a quarter of a century ago that a man named Taintor of Baltimore bethought himself of the cap and succeeded in bringing it to a successful demonstration. He was a poor man, and it was uphill work trying to interest moneyed men in his invention. A traveling Jew peddler of jewlery and "nicknacks," by the name of Friedenwaldt, became interested, took his years of savings, amounting to some $5,000, from the bank, and invested in the invention.

Years went by and the peddler lived to see factories all over the world resulting from his investment. Good judges assert that more than $50,000,000 dollars was divided among those interested in the simple little device.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railway company has raised the wages of 9,216 employees by $650,000 annually.

Missouri shoe factories employ 15,477 persons. Output in 1915-16 valued at $55,148,000.

When a man and his wife are of one mind it is doughnuts to fudge that the wife does most of the thinking.

British Honduras imports most of its food supplies.

Doctors now call laziness a symptom of disease.

United States has 380 piano factories.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



Army Ordnance Experts Find Deadliest War Bomb

WASHINGTON.—Army ordnance experts after many experiments with about a score of aerial bombs, it is reported, have found a bomb of high explosive power, combined with the use of deadly gases, the invention of an American, which is said to excel in destructiveness any similar weapon known here or in Europe.



The tests proved so uniformly satisfactory, it was said, that the war department has been urged to adopt the bomb for use in the aviation service. F. E. Barlow, an employee of the Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, the inventor, has offered its exclusive use to the United States government.

The Barlow bomb is six feet in length and approximately five inches in diameter, shaped like a torpedo. In addition to an explosive charge of T. N. T., it contains a gas chamber in which a new and secret combination of gas is used.

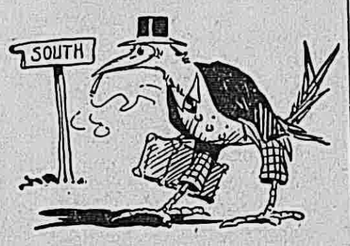
It is estimated that the bomb has a fatal destructive radius of at least 100 yards.

One of the chief features of the bomb in which it differs radically from bombs which depend for bursting force on contact with the earth or other object, is that it may be exploded in the air with full power. This is said to enhance its destructive power to a much larger degree than any known form of contact bomb, as it may be exploded over the heads of troops and spread gases earthward over a larger surface.

By means of an electric timing device the operator of an aeroplane, it is asserted, will be able to regulate to a second the time of the explosion of the bomb. Another unique feature of this weapon permits of its use as an aerial torpedo when not desired to use it as a "drop" explosive. The bomb may be made with a new type of electric motor and propeller, which would enable the aviation operator to fire it horizontally, or to direct it toward a target at any angle. The bombs are arranged for attaching to the undersides of aeroplanes, to be released by foot pressure on a trigger.

Feathered Summer Residents of Capital Leaving

AS THE thousands of Washingtonians who deserted the city with the approach of the summer months for the seashore and mountain resorts of the North begin to return to their homes, thousands of visitors who annually make their summer homes here are leaving for the South.



Not everyone in Washington has noticed it, but ever since the first chilly night they have been quietly slipping away, and already many thousands of Washington's summer residents have left.

They form the army of songbirds that make their homes in the shrubs and trees that adorn the parks of the national capital. They are the robin and the wren, the modest wood thrush, known far and wide for his sweet song—the bluebird, who brings happiness; the downy woodpecker, who excavates his home in the dead limbs, and the many other members of the feathered tribe who furnish song and sunshine to city dwellers.

It is the common observation of persons who are interested in birds, and even the observation of many other persons who have no particular interest in the subject, that the bird-protection laws of the federal government and of the various states are producing the results which are the aim of these laws. A great increase is noted in the number of song birds, game birds and especially in the number of birds of gay plumage.

This comment is often heard among the Washington people who are interested in birds. Last spring they noted that bluebirds, indigo buntings, goldfinches, redstarts, orioles, scarlet tanagers, summer tanagers, cardinals and the yellow warblers were more numerous than in preceding years, and the increase in the numbers of these gay and beautiful birds is apparent to nearly everybody, and particularly to persons who live in the suburbs of Washington or on the edges of the city, and who have gardens and yards with shrubbery in them.

Lineage of the Lamp Shown in Museum Collection

A COLLECTION of all the various illuminating devices used throughout the history of the world is now being prepared by Dr. Walter Hough of the National museum here, and will be placed on exhibition as soon as space can be found for it. Stowed away in large airtight cabinets in Doctor Hough's office is the complete record of man's development as shown by his lighting appliances from the days of the primitive campfire to the present tungsten filament. Here is the firebrand by which our aboriginal ancestor transferred fire from tribe to tribe; here is the animal's skull, which constituted the first attempt at a lamp, and the greased stick that was superseded by the candle. A part of the collection is already occupying three cases in the museum, where it attracts a great deal of attention among visitors.



Ultimately, Doctor Hough hopes to broaden the collection into a complete history of fire rather than a history of illuminating alone. Among his present specimens are many curious old stoves and bellows and foot-warmers, and one curfew which is said to be the only one in America. It is the popular opinion in this country that the curfew was a bell, but instead it is a sort of brass lid which was used to cover the fire. At one time in England a law was passed requiring every light to be out at a certain hour in the night, presumably nine o'clock, and in order to comply with the letter of this law people had to suppress their fires. Thus the hour when the fires were covered with curfew came to be called the curfew hour.

President Must Be Able to Use Any Kind of Pen

SOME men prefer soft pens. Some prefer hard. Some couldn't write without a fountain pen. And there are still some elderly men surviving who insist on using quills. The president of the United States has got to accustom himself to using all kinds of pens to gratify the vanity of those who want to keep as souvenirs the pens with which certain measures in which they are interested are signed.



Ordinarily the president uses a soft-pointed fountain pen, but lately in approving important measures of legislation he has used every variety of pen. The eight-hour railroad bill he signed with four ordinary pens with steel points and black wood holders. In affixing the name, "Woodrow Wilson" to this act, he signed one syllable with each pen, his intention being to forward one pen to each of the heads of the four brotherhoods.

In signing the Philippine bill he used a pen furnished for the occasion by Manuel Quezon, the resident delegate from the Philippines. It was gold-pointed and ornate.

In signing the bills of lading act, he used a pen made from the quill of a porcupine, which Senator Pomerene had provided.

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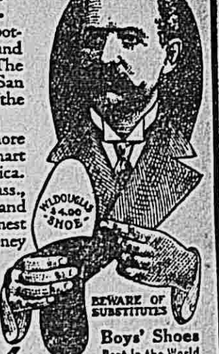
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.



Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Boys' Shoes Best in the World $3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

Russia will make seaweed iodine in Vladivostok.

STOP ITCHING INSTANTLY

With Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and apply the Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, irritations, pimples, dandruff and sore hands Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Nothing better, cleaner or purer than these super-creamy emollients at any price.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A woman realizes that she is getting the worst of an argument with her husband if he refuses to get excited.

Amazon district in July shipped 2,910,315 pounds of crude rubber to the United States.

Ask for and Get

SKINNER'S

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

MACARONI

36 Page Recipe Book Free

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

15,000 ACRES Will sell 40 and up-$25 an acre; $3.00 cash, balance 20 years, buys rich, Southeast Missouri, bottom corn land. Close railroad. Good schools and roads. Write owner, Star Ranch Co., Neelyville, Missouri

FIFTY FARMS for sale, ranging from 40 to 500 acres. Priced from $20 to $40 per acre. Productive, level, cheap, in Northeast Oklahoma. For information, write J. R. Caudle, Collinsville, Okla.

RED LINE



A $1,000,000 pair of rubber boots!

"HIPRESS"

WITH THE RED LINE 'ROUND THE TOP

Think back four years. All rubber boots were black. They wore none too well. Then Goodrich, the world's largest rubber factory, decided to build boots IN SOLID ONE-PIECE, WEAR-RESISTING CONSTRUCTION like Goodrich Auto Tires. $1,000,000 was spent perfecting "Hipress." Tough, new auto tire rubber was used. They were made rich BROWN in color. 5,000,000 pairs have since proved that "Hipress" outwear all others, usually 2 or 3 to 1. All styles—at 38,000 stores.

The Original Brown Rubber Boots and Heavy Shoes

The "Self-Made" Rubbers—20,000,000 pairs sold without a lick of advertising. They give double wear—that's why.

For 10 years the sales of Goodrich "STRAIGHT-LINE" Rubbers have multiplied each year due solely to their superior wearing qualities. Demand has always exceeded supply. Only through greatly enlarged factory facilities are we now able to start advertising.


Styles for men, women, children

At 38,000 stores, ask for

"GOODRICH STRAIGHT-LINE" RUBBER OVERSHOES

—not just "rubbers"

The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio

Makers, also, of TEXTAN—the Goodrich Sole that outwears leather on leather shoes

WINCHESTER

HUNTING RIFLES

When you look over the sights of your rifle and see an animal like this silhouetted against the background, you like to feel certain that your equipment is equal to the occasion. The majority of successful hunters use Winchester Rifles, which shows how they are esteemed. They are made in various styles and calibers and ARE SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING



RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

F. M. Hamlin was in the city Monday on business.

R. H. Sherwood had a quantity of clover hulled this week.

W. B. Smith of Waukegan called on relatives here Thursday.

Miss Louise Christian is visiting friends in Grayslake this week.

Mrs. C. B. Hamlin spent Monday with her parents at Grayslake.

Geo. Mitchell accompanied by Clayton Hamlin drove his Reo to the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery took an avto trip to Chicago Saturday afternoon returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Salem with their daughter and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin.

E. T. Shepardson and family autoed to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Shepardson's sister, Mrs. Dawson and family.

Mrs. Hutchinson left Friday for Hornick, Ia., where Rev. Hutchinson has accepted a charge. We wish them success.

Miss Grace Gratz of Chicago but well known here is in a Chicago hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Lee Tweed is very ill with an attack of typhoid fever, with inflammatory rheumatism, but is doing as well as can be expectnd.

Rev. W. H. Evans, recently transferred from Winnebago, Ill., preached his first sermon here Sunday and impressed his congregation very favorably.

Mrs. Ben Summers has been very ill during the past week, but is on the gain. Her mother, Mrs. Gorman, is with her, also Mrs. Summers of Chicago.

John Mitchell has resigned his position as clerk for D. R. Manzer and has accepted a position with Triggs and Taylor at Libertyville. We are sorry to loose Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell from our village life.

Earl Hawkins and brother Arthur, who have spent the past year or two in Montana are visiting the home folks, but like the west so well that they expect to return.

Remember the first number of the lecture course is Friday evening of this week when the Caryeny company, clay modelers and musicians give an entertainment in the church. Season tickets may be purchased of Mrs. Wald or Mrs. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Wald entertained a number of relatives from Grayslake Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Longmont, Colo., who were here for a very short visit. They came to Waukegan to visit Mr. Nelson's father, who is very poorly.

MILLBURN

Miss Belle Watson was in Chicago the past week.

J. H. Bonner and wife returned home from South Dakota Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Bonner and daughter, Jean are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mildred Minto and Miss Bertha White spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Pearl and Warren Cleveland spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Moody Institute, Chicago filled the pulpit Sunday.

HICKORY

Helen Cannon spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Thos. Petersen is visiting relatives in Burlington

Spencer Wells and wife spent last Tuesday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kine spent Sunday at Geo. Tillotson's.

Lee Savage, wife and childred spent Sunday at Wilson King's.

Thos. Petersen and family entertained relatives from Lake Geneva Sunday.

Martin Christensen and wife spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. L. Haines.

It Ought To.

Patience—"She says she makes her piano talk." Patrice—"No such thing. If it could talk it would say 'shut up,' I'll bet you."

Improved Thumb Tacks.

Recently invented thumb tacks are provided with handles to help in withdrawing them, which fold down into the heads of the tacks so as to be out of the way when not needed.

WILMOT

The Carey family motored to Burlington Saturday.

Mrs. Dean spent Saturday with relatives here.

D. J. Vincent returned home from Madison Saturday.

Mark Curtis and family of Trevor called here Saturday.

Dr. Murphy spent the latter part of last week in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden of Kenosha were visitors here Sunday.

Paul Ganzlin entertained company from out of town Sunday.

Geo. Bruel left Friday for a hunting trip in Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreck entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Lillian Panknin entertained company from out of town last week.

Mrs. Oscar Pacey of Richmond attended the supper here Saturday night.

The supper given by the ladies of the Wilmot Cemetery was largely attended.

Mrs. Shotliff entertained the Misses Young and Jonnson of Kenosha over Sunday.

Mr. Mathews and family and Miss Mary Boulden motored to Burlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loftus have returned after a short visit with Grayslake relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and Miss Lela Kennedy motored to Hebron Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Geo. Faulkner and Miss Susie Beynolds motored to Kenosha Tuesday.

A case of infantile paralysis has been discovered near Salem, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

Herman Hazelman and Miss Edith Harm were married Thursday noon. They left Friday for a short wedding trip.

The death of Mrs. Ella Fish of Silverlake came as a shock to Wilmot folks. She was sick only a few days with pneumonia.

The ladies of the Catholic church gave a card party and supper at the Fuhs hotel at Camp Lake Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

The Liberty Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. Geo. Faulkner, on Tuesday, Oct. 24 for dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Chester Montgomery was killed in Chicago Saturday by an auto truck. He is a young man who is well known in this vicinity and has made many friends. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Liberty church. The community extend sympathy to the family.

TREVOR

Miss Dugan of Silverlake spent Thursday with Mrs. Dobyns.

A few from here attended a card party in Bristol Wednesday.

Mrs. Yopp spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Yopp at Camp Lake.

Mr. Gray of Moody Institute occupied the pulpit at Liberty church Sunday.

Rev. Heeter of Antioch called at Wm. Evans Sunday.

Mrs. Barber entertained the Parent-Teachers meeting Friday afternoon.

Geo. Patrick and wife attended a parcel post sale at Salem last Friday.

Mrs. Harrison of Racine spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Parks.

A number attended the supper given by the Cemetery society at Wilmot Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aichtenberg arrived home Wednesday from their visit with relatives at Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell of Michigan, spent the week-end with their neices, Mrs. Lubeno and Mrs. Patrick.

Charley Hazelman, Albert Stanke, Mr. Oetting and Mr. Mickle attended the auto races at Forest Park.

Do Not Meddle With Your Ears.

Whatever plausible reasons laymen may have for treating some diseases, they should not meddle with the ear. It is a very sensitive and delicate organ, peculiarly liable to serious injury through the manipulations of men and women ignorant of its anatomy, functions and pathology. Judicious treatment is most important, but it is better to let ear troubles alone than to seek the aid of Aunt Samantha or take the advice of some officious neighbor.

Valuable Reputation.

The very reputation of being strong-willed, plucky and indefatigable is of priceless value. It cows enemies and dispels opposition to our undertakings —Charles Darwin.

Drink Water Aplenty.

When the thermometer is slowly climbing upward, the only way we can keep our own temperature from doing likewise is to drink copiously of pure water. There is nothing so refreshing or cooling as pure water chilled to a palatable temperature. Children especially should be encouraged to drink freely of water. Even babies should have their regular bottles of pure water.

Quick Benediction.

"It's too hot for preaching," said the Billville brother, "and I don't want to shuck my coat for fear some o' you hard-shell sinners may think I'm a-goin' to knock the cussedness out o' you, an' make a break for the door, or tumble through the windows, so just go on home peaceable, whilst we are a-singing of the hymn: 'There's a hotter time a-comin' by an' by!"

Had His Hands In.

Bill—"Well, do you think the doctor has helped you?" Jill, displaying an empty pocketbook: "Looks more as if he'd helped himself."

Can Be Cured.

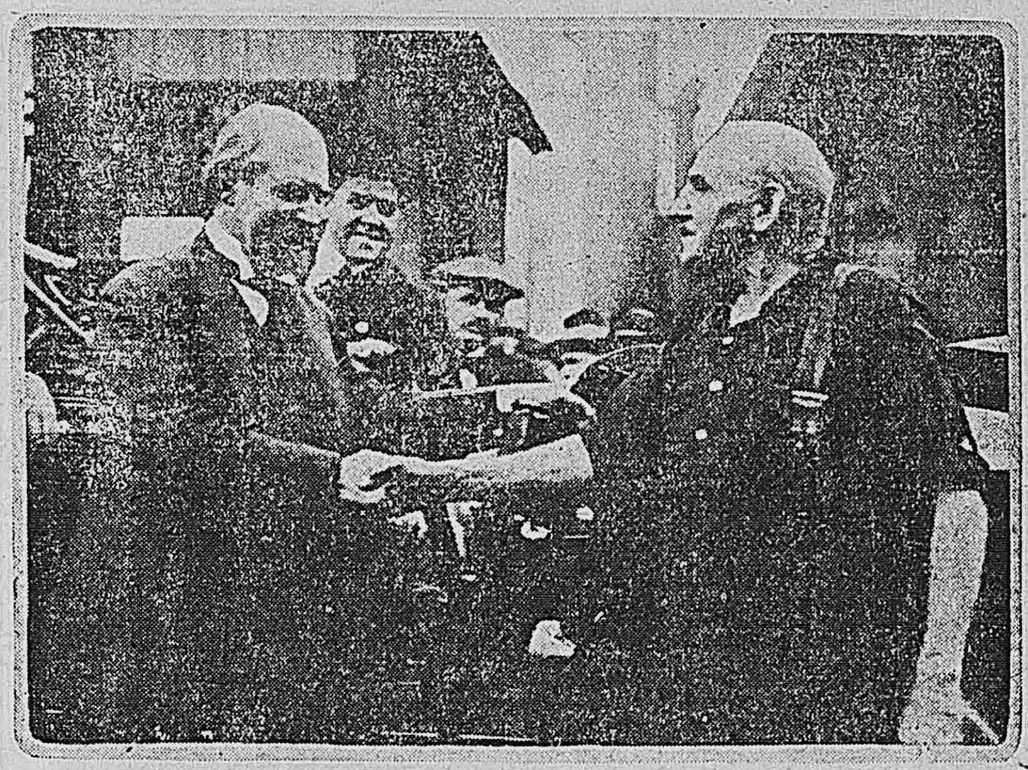
Mean thinking is a habit with some of us and it can be cured just as any other bad habit can. Good time to begin, about now.

HEAVIEST TAX BURDENS ON FARMS.

By C. B. KEGLEY,
Master Washington State Grange, Pullman, Wash.

The attempt to tax all kinds of property by the same rules has in all times, and in all countries, imposed heavier burdens upon rural districts than cities, and in a large degree has measured the tax to be paid by each citizen by the amount of his consumption, rather than by the opportunity he enjoys to acquire wealth under protection of the State.

"I AM VERY PLEASED TO MEET YOU."



Christopher Horrocks, machinist, and for 47 years in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, shaking hands with Republican Presidential Nominee Charles Evans Hughes at the Airbrake plant, Wilmerding, Penn. The veteran employe conducted Mr. Hughes on a trip through the works and later introduced him to the assembled workmen.

Save this Valuable Coupon
Good for $6.00
Worth of Pure Aluminum Ware
when presented in connection with the purchase of a Cole's High Oven Range during the date of our Big Factory Stove Sale as printed below—remember the date.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime!

During the Special Date printed below we will conduct a Big Sale on

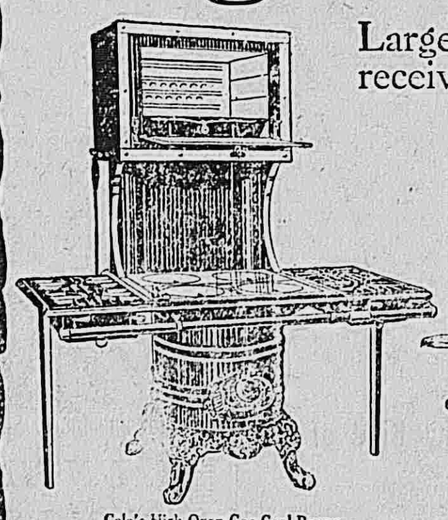
Cole's High Oven Ranges

—The Range that Saves the Cost of an Extra Heating Stove

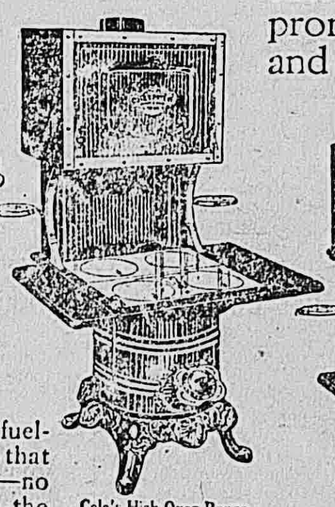
We Invite the Entire Community To Visit Our

Big Factory Stove Sale

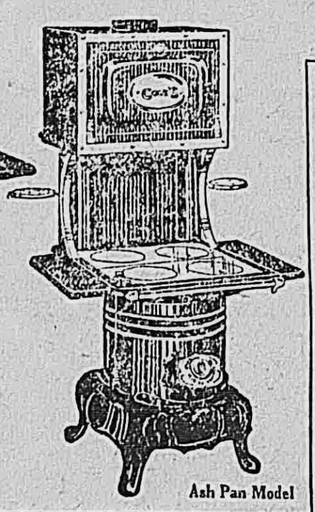
Large crowds intend to visit this Big Sale. In order that you may receive the personal attention of the factory expert we remind our customers and their friends that the Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. It continues both morning and afternoon. *Come early*—Remember the date. Everybody cordially welcome.



Cole's High Oven Gas-Coal Range

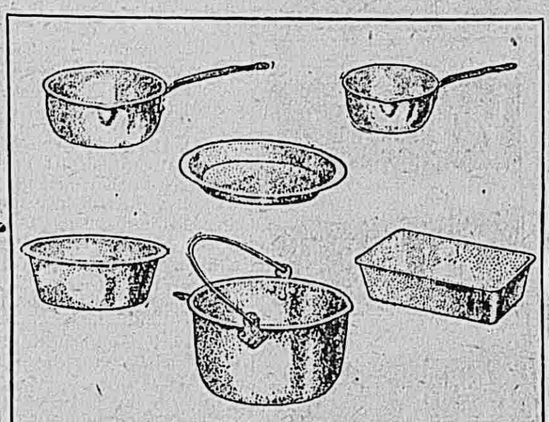


Cole's High Oven Range



Ash Pan Model

See the Range with Cole's Hot Blast fuel-saving combustion. See the Range that heats, cooks and bakes with one fire—no fires to build. See the Range with the perfect baking high oven — no stooping, no backaches. Come and see the many other exclusive features that make Cole's High Oven Range the most satisfactory, the most economical and the greatest time and labor-saving Range ever placed on the market.



6 Piece Set of Pure Aluminum Ware

COLE'S HOT BLAST STOVES & RANGES THE FUEL SAVERS No. 7110

October 23th and 24th
Williams Bros. Antioch Store

COLE'S HOT BLAST STOVES & RANGES THE FUEL SAVERS